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SHANGHAI TERRORISTS OUT OF HAND

DESPERATE ATTACK ON JAPANESE

Bombs Hurlled At Sentries; Many Shot in Streets

Shanghai, July 7.

Despite the heaviest city patrols since the war struck Shanghai itself, anniversary terrorists threw at least a score of grenades and bombs at various alleged pro-Japanese centres before 8 o'clock this morning.

Japanese sentries killed a number of fleeing Chinese in West Hongkew when an unknown assailant threw a hand grenade.

Three grenades exploded on the Bund, and an unidentified Japanese is reported to have been shot dead in Gordon Road.

The police are absolutely swamped by the increasing number of fresh cases that are being continuously reported.—United Press.

15 Grenades Thrown

Shanghai, July 7, 9 a.m.
So far 15 grenades have exploded in various parts of the city.
Two Japanese civilians have been shot, one fatally.

Grenades have been thrown at least two Japanese sentry posts, where the Japanese fired, killed at least four Chinese and wounding one.—United Press.

Gendarmerie Bombed

Reuter adds that the Garden Bridge objective was the former Chinese Government headquarters, which is now the headquarters of the Japanese gendarmerie and the Yokohama Specie Bank. The Japanese have cordoned off the area.

Sikh Wounded

Shanghai, July 7.
A Japanese riding in a ricksha in the International Settlement was shot and seriously wounded at 5.20 a.m. No arrests have been made.
At 5.30 a.m. a Sikh was slightly wounded when three bombs were thrown at a Japanese cotton mill in the Settlement boundaries. Simultaneously two bombs were thrown at the Japanese mill quarters nearby, causing slight damage. There were no casualties, and no arrests have been made.—Reuter.

ANGLO-U.S. TRADE PACT NEAR

London, July 6.

It is authoritatively learned that negotiations between the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Walter Kennedy, for an Anglo-American Trade Agreement are nearing completion.

It is probable that the negotiations will be concluded and the Agreement signed before the end of the month.
It is reported that Great Britain may receive substantial ship-building orders from the United States.—United Press.

MOSCOW HAVING INTENSE HEAT

Moscow, July 6.

The hottest day in Moscow since July 31, 1920 was recorded yesterday when the thermometer touched 112 degrees.
The heat wave is expected to continue.—Trans-Ocean.

Many Dead in Widespread Palestine Outrages



SHOTS FIRED INTO CROWD AS BOMBS BURST AT HAIFA

Jews and Arabs Alike Fall To Unknown Marksmen

Jerusalem, July 6.

Twenty are dead and an additional twenty wounded in a bomb outrage to-day outside the Central Police Station in Haifa.

The explosion was followed by firing on the crowd from an unknown source. The dead include five Arabs and two Jews.

A curfew has been imposed in Haifa, beginning at 7 p.m. to-night.

It is alleged that after the bomb was thrown police arrived and fired on the crowd.

A Jewish civil engineer, Tuva Founie, brother-in-law of Dr. Weizmann, President of the British Zionist Federation, was among those killed. He was driving his car in the line of fire when the fusillade rang out.—Reuter.

Bombs Thrown

Jerusalem, June 6.
A Jewish girl was killed and two Jews were seriously injured by a bomb thrown from a train passing over a level crossing in the main thoroughfare of Tel-Aviv to-day. Several other Jews sustained slight injuries.
Another bomb outrage is reported from Nazareth, near where two Jews were seriously injured by an explosion.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

AIR RAID ALARM IN CANTON

Canton, July 7.

At 9.55 a.m. to-day an air raid alarm screamed warning to Canton of the approach of enemy aircraft. An audible gasp went up from the crowd on the waterfront, although the attack was half expected.

It is also reported that the Swastika Express from Hankow, bearing the former German advisors to the Chinese Government, is due at noon.—Reuter.

United Press adds that the alarm came a few minutes before ten and that the city expects the raid to be a severe one. No planes have yet been sighted.

Two Japanese Shot Dead

Shanghai, July 7.

Two Japanese are dead here, shot by terrorists.
The man who was wounded while riding in a rickshaw has died. Another has been shot down in the U.S. Marines' defence sector.

In West Hongkew a grenade was thrown at a Japanese sentry who killed one Chinese and wounded two others with rifle shots.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

PENANG CROWDS RIOTOUS

Fierce Feeling Against Japan Volunteers Called Up

Penang, July 6.

Penang's Volunteer Corps has been called up owing to the threat of general disturbances, following the agitation against imports from Japan.

With the help of the Volunteers, police made several arrests after the crowds had visited ships from China, taken out their Japanese cargoes, and made bonfires of them in the streets.

The police were stoned on several occasions.

All shops remain closed to-day.—Reuter.

AUSTRIAN TITLES ABOLISHED

Discrimination Shown Against "Province"

Vienna, July 6.

The Austrian law abolishing all titles of nobility in Austria has been confirmed by a new decree, issued to-day, which states that no distinction can be made in this respect between members of the former reigning House of Hapsburg, who are to be called by their family name of Hapsburg-Lorraine, and other persons who belonged to the hereditary Austrian aristocracy.

In the rest of the Reich the titles of the nobility have never been abolished and the new decree warns that the law concerning titles will eventually be unified to apply to the whole of Germany.

It is added that some time will elapse before this unification becomes effective.—Trans-Ocean.

40 EUROPEANS FEARED DEAD IN KOBE FLOOD

Casualties Include 600 Children, Says Wireless Report

Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Reprinted by wireless telegraphy, July 7, 9 a.m. published July 7, 10 a.m.

San Francisco, July 6.
The radio operator aboard the Dollar liner President Cleveland has advised the Globe Radio Corporation in San Francisco that three water reservoirs in Kobe have collapsed, deluging the streets of the city.

Approximately 40 European residents of Kobe are among the victims, who number countless hundreds.

Six hundred school-children were also drowned, according to the report.—United Press.

Houses Swept Away

Tokyo, July 6.
Kobe's flood danger has now assumed serious dimensions.

Further heavy rain yesterday broke the river dykes and the escaping flood waters have swamped almost the whole of the city, over 100,000 buildings being inundated.

Two thousand buildings were torn from their foundations by the raging flood waters and have completely disappeared.

One hundred and thirty-one were drowned, and a further 300 people, reported missing, are believed to be dead.

All railway traffic is totally disrupted.—Trans-Ocean.

EGYPT SPENDING ON ARMAMENTS

Cairo, July 6.

Expenditure for National Defence in Egypt during the current year will aggregate £2,234,000, compared with £2,074,000 last year, according to figures released to-day by the Parliamentary Committee on Military Affairs.

Recruiting during the year has brought up the strength of the Egyptian army from 16,910 to 30,233 men.—Trans-Ocean.

Japan Claims Half Million Chinese Slain

Tokyo, July 6.

Another Japanese claim has been put forward. It is this: Chinese killed since outbreak of war..... 510,109.

Japanese killed since outbreak of war..... 30,109.

Total Chinese casualties are, according to the Japanese claim, 1,300,000, and territorial losses are 166,125 square miles, containing 13,000,000 inhabitants.—Trans-Ocean.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following unclaimed Telegrams are at the offices of the Great Northern Telegraph Company: R12900, Hsu Sik Yan c/o Sun Wah Hotel 601; R11414, Ng Wan Kook c/o Fan Chun Lin, 11 Queen's Rd., Wanchai; R1230, Yew; R1010, 2403; R1043, 1640; R411, 3808; R710, 7112; R861, Kwang Hol San c/o Luk Kwok Hotel; R143, Hildebrandt Peninsula Hotel; and R387, 9300.

Cholera In Swatow Spreading

Shanghai, July 6.
The epidemic of cholera is rapidly spreading in Swatow, according to messages received here.

Over 600 people are reported to have contracted the disease during the past few days and, of these, more than 200 are already dead.

Large quantities of anti-cholera serum are being prepared as rapidly as possible in Hongkong, from where it is being despatched to Swatow.—Trans-Ocean.

SPEEDING ARMY'S PROMOTION

No Colonelcies For Men Over Fifty

London, July 6.

The British Army Council will shortly announce important new Regulations which will have the effect of drastically rejuvenating the Army, according to the Military Correspondent of the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post.

Under these new provisions, no officer over the age of 50 years will be promoted to the rank of Colonel. A large number of elderly Majors will be asked to retire on pensions that will be increased from £300 to £400 per annum, in order to open the way for the promotion of younger officers.

The pension of officers not attached to Staffs will be substantially increased, and the period of service between the ranks of Lieutenant and Captain will be shortened to eight years.—Trans-Ocean.

European Hit By Taxi

Mr. T. Parkinson, of the H.K.V.D.C., was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital last night after being knocked down in Garden Road by a taxi driven by Lau Hung.

The taxi-driver told the police that Mr. Parkinson was crossing Garden Road near Volunteer Headquarters when the accident occurred.

MASS POISONING: WIDOW FOR TRIAL

SAID to be described in the official indictment as a "bad housewife and wastrel," a 59-year-old Belgian widow stands her trial at Liege charged with mass poisoning elderly men and widows.

The woman, Mme. Becker, whose maiden name was Marie Petit Jean, is in custody accused of 11 deaths by poisoning, five attempted poisonings, forging a will, and four thefts of shares, jewellery and money.

Nearly 300 witnesses are to be called at the trial, which is expected to last for four or five weeks.

It is alleged that Mme. Becker was at the point of being adjudged bankrupt with liabilities of £3,000 in April, 1934, that for two years after this date she did no work, staying out late at night and resting in bed until midday on occasions.

During the time she made contact with persons who suffered from indigestion. Some of them died after.

Towards the end of 1935 the deaths of two of her patients, two widows named Crulle, aged fifty-five, and Lambert, aged sixty-seven, attracted the notice of the police, and Mme. Becker was warned by a judge not to administer medicines in future.

In October, 1936, two more elderly widows named Lange, aged 85, and Weiss, aged 82, died. Both were friends of the accused who, a few days later, was arrested as she was going to visit another aged person.

In her handbag was found a phial of digitals compound (medicine prepared from foxgloves).

This, she said, was for her aunt, but no one remembered widow Becker suffering from heart trouble.

LUXURIOUS HOUSE

The doctors who had prescribed the digitals were dead, and there was no trace of their prescriptions, but police inquiries quickly traced her purchases as having been made at a number of chemists' shops.

From one of her alleged victims, Mme. Becker is stated to have borrowed £80.

The widow then moved into a bigger and more luxurious house and paid off a number of debts.

Among other cases in which Mme. Becker is alleged to have benefited following the death of an acquaintance is that of the rich widow Lambert, who died 24 hours after signing a will leaving everything to the accused.

Diplomat And

Screen Star Joins in Picket Lines



Picket lines in front of The Hollywood Citizen News were augmented by screen actor when the Newspaper Guild called a strike in protest against the dismissal of five employees. Lionel Sander, left, marched with other pickets. The paper was publishing despite the strike.

Definite Clue To Fate Of Kingsford Smith

Aerplane wreckage found on the Burmese coast in May, 1937, has been positively identified as part of the late Sir Charles Kingsford Smith's machine. The Burmese authorities are continuing the search for the remainder. This announcement was made by the Minister for Defence (Mr. Thorby).

Sir Charles Kingsford Smith disappeared while on a record-breaking flight from England to Australia in November, 1933.

The report of the Burmese civil aviation authorities, said Mr. Thorby, disclosed that the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, of Los Angeles, had identified markings on the cylinder of the salvaged undercarriage. The marks were those on the Lockheed Altair machine flown by Sir Charles Kingsford Smith.

The wreckage found on the southern bank of Ayeyethon consisted of an aircraft wheel attached to portion of the undercarriage.

Mr. Thorby said that examination of the shellish and marine growths on the wreckage indicated that the re-

mainder would probably be found at the bottom of the sea at a depth not exceeding 15 fathoms, close to where the salvaged material was found. Examination of the marine growths had been carried out by the zoological department of the Rangoon University.

Free Beer Days For Guards

Lieut. Richard Stratton Layborne, of the Welsh Guards, who died at the age of 23, leaving £18,456, bequeathed:

£5,000 to the Colonel of the Welsh Guards, on trust to provide each Welsh Guard on May 7 in every year (his birthday) beer and cigarettes to the amount of a shilling a head.

£500 to the Colonel on trust to provide a bottle of champagne every Saturday night from October 1 to March 31 for the officers of the Welsh Guards on picket duty.

Millionaire Led Drug-Traffickers

GANG TRIED TO FOMENT REVOLT IN PERU

New revelations concerning the workings of a well-organised international gang of drug-traffickers — probably the largest of its kind in the world — have been made by the League of Nations Anti-Drug Traffic Committee.

Recently two men, alleged to be the ring leaders, were arrested.

They are Theodore Lyon, millionaire Paris cafe proprietor, and Carlos Bacula, stated to be a Peruvian diplomat, actually a door-keeper at a Peruvian Legation.

Members of the gang communicated with one another by a secret code in figures.

Lyon was, it is alleged, No. 75189.

His "group" was No. 75253.

No. 70231 meant that the "goods" were to be delivered to London.

All the drug "factories" in the hands of the gang had their own numbers. One factory near Mulhouse produced 4½ tons of heroin a year. (The world needs for heroin for medical purposes do not exceed 1½ tons.)

The cost of production of heroin is only a few centimes a gramme. In France it is sold to addicts for 30 francs a gramme. Lyon controlled the traffic in France. It is stated.

NEVER WORKED

Lyon, who is now 50 years old, has never been known to have any profession. He married Mlle. Francoise Cazenave, sister of a famous Paris restaurateur, and mixed with the aristocratic customers of his brother-in-law's restaurant.

When Cazenave died several years ago he left his restaurant, his fortune and his chateau near Paris to his sister.

Some years ago Lyon was involved in a case which followed an explosion in a laboratory in Paris. It was found that the laboratory was a heroin factory. Lyon was alleged to have financed the factory, but after a police inquiry he was discharged.

A woman who has a dress agency in London is stated to have acted along with Lyon and Bacula. The Paris police have, it is understood, asked for her extradition.

REVOLUTION ATTEMPT

The gang is alleged to have used private aeroplanes to transport huge packets of heroin and morphia from one country to another.

Engaged in arms trafficking on a big scale, and at one time (through M. Carlo Bacula, the Peruvian diplomat now arrested in Zurich), tried to foment a revolution in Peru; and

Protected itself by including among its members not only well-known political leaders in many different countries but also influential police officials.

Lyon, it is stated, was formerly a member of the French Intelligence Service, and at one time did work for the French police.

A friend is reported to have said: "Lyon began as a youth in his teens before the war to peddle dope in the Paris bars."

"Pursuing his policy of using women to gain his ends he married beautiful Francoise Cazenave, daughter of a famous restaurateur. His father-in-law died a short time afterwards suddenly and left him a very big fortune and control of a fashionable Paris restaurant."

"At the end of the war he was an officer in the French Intelligence Service Bureau."

"Afterwards he still maintained a contact with his colleagues in the Intelligence Service and with police officials, some of whom he persuaded to come in with him on the dope racket."

"While engaged in work as a police official he was actually asked to try to track down the three brothers Hellenopolous, leaders of a dope gang. Lyon gave away the three men to help forward his own ambitions."

"This led to him being threatened with death by accomplices of the three brothers. He was pursued from one country to another by their friends, and on several occasions his life was in danger."

"BECAME VERY RICH"

"Just before 1935 he had become immensely rich as the result of his handling of a large quantity of heroin and morphia in Europe."

"In the restaurant which he controlled in the Rue Boissy d'Anglais he frequently met M. Bacula, the Peruvian diplomat, who has just been arrested for dope trafficking in Zurich. M. Bacula when he arrived was always addressed as "His Excellency."

"Frequently Lyon and Bacula sat at a table in the corner of the restaurant in front of the customers, among whom were many famous Parisians, and counted a million or more of French banknotes."

"This was money being exchanged in connection with the astounding dope traffic which the two controlled — Bacula by a subtle use of his diplomatic passport, Lyon by employment of at least 20 women, all of whom, it is said, were madly in love with him."

FAMOUS EXPLORER IS BROKE

Boston, June 12.
Rear-Admiral Byrd, famous American Polar explorer, is broke.

Weak from long months of exposure on the Ross ice barrier, where he was poisoned by the fumes of his kerosene stove, he is still fighting his way back to health.

America was shocked when, in an after dinner speech, he made a jocular reference to the fact that he was "broke."

"No, it wasn't entirely a joke," he admitted to me to-day. "I am going to work pretty soon, trying to make some money for myself, says a Correspondent."

"I am spending most of my time now out in the woods writing a book about my experiences down there in the Antarctic."

Rear-Admiral Byrd will not talk about his sufferings on the ice barrier. He was there for six months — alone.

"Flogged By" Officer

Rawalpindi, Punjab.
How he saw a British police officer beating an Indian prisoner on the face was told at an inquiry here by Sergeant Alexander Stewart, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He was giving evidence in the sensational "Kiroo torture case."

Kiroo himself told how he was hung head downwards by a rope and flogged with canes and shoes by police who wished to extract a confession. Kiroo was employed as night watchman at a coffee shop in Rawalpindi military camp.

Charged with the theft, he killed one of the constables questioning him, but was acquitted by the High Court on the ground that he was acting in legitimate self-defence while being tortured.

Accused in the inquiry were Inspector P. Crowe, Head Constable Suban Singh, Constables Iqbal Mohamed and Boston and Bhagat Singh, Kiroo's employer.

Sergeant Stewart said that he saw Inspector Crowe questioning Kiroo in Hindustani. Before Kiroo could reply Crowe was hitting him on the cheeks.

"This was done in my presence about half a dozen times outside the coffee shop between nine and ten a.m.," the sergeant said.

Father Turns Up 40 Years Late

In 40 years, Albert Reginald Sidney Becker saw his father half a dozen times.

At Plymouth recently he was summoned to contribute to his maintenance.

"He abandoned me when I was a baby two years old," Becker said. "I was brought up by other people; they have been my parents."

"There is a gentleman here now whom I have always called father."

"My sister was abandoned at the same time. She was taken care of by people in North Devon, but it was not until two years ago that I could trace her."

"Then I found she had been dead 30 years."

"My father does not know it; he does not know I am married and have three children — grandchildren he has never seen."

"He has not seen me half-a-dozen times in my life. Now he comes along and says I am his son and I must maintain him."

"He has never paid a halfpenny towards my maintenance, so is it right?" The magistrate's clerk (Mr. R. McDonald) pointed out that it was not the father who was asking for maintenance. "Your father is chargeable to the Poor Law authorities," he said. "They have discovered that you are his son you are legally responsible to help to maintain him."

Becker replied he was not trying to avoid his obligations. "I have not paid, so that I could take this opportunity of saying what I have not been allowed to say before," he said. "A nominal order for payment of 6d. a week by 43-year-old Mr. Becker was made."

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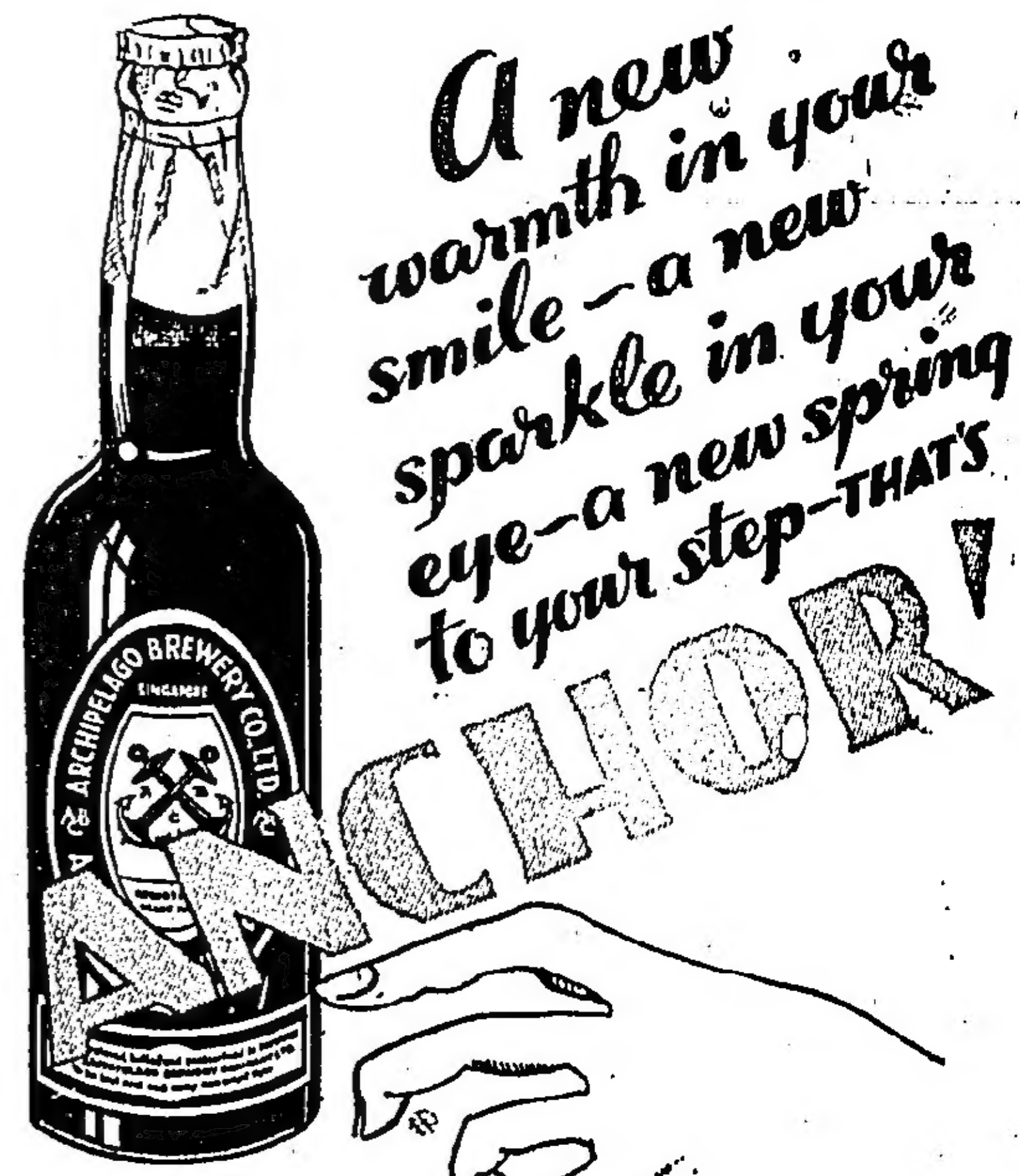
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CHINA UNDAUNTED BY REVERSES AT HANDS OF INVADER

Hankow, July 6.

A stirring and dispassionate appeal to the Friendly Powers of the world for an effective check on Japanese aggression against China to ensure the maintenance of Far Eastern and world peace was given by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on the eve of the first anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The Generalissimo's statement, a lengthy document of more than 2,000 words, tells China's friendly Powers and all peace-loving people of the world that it is the deep conviction of every single member of the Chinese nation that justice will finally prevail.

The entire nation, Generalissimo assures the world, will resist Japan's aggression to the very last with the greatest determination. Until Japan withdraws her aggressive army and until Chinese territorial sovereignty is fully restored, no deviation whatever could be made as regards China's predetermined policy of resistance.

The die is cast. The entire people of the Chinese nation, fully apprised of their tremendous duty to their own country and to the world, will not look back, the manifesto solemnly states.

China's resisting strength, Chiang informs the world, is boundless and will not be exhausted. This has been proven by the fact that instead of being covered into object submission, the Chinese people have redoubled their efforts at resistance against the inhuman and innumerable atrocities committed by the Japanese troops.

PEACE INDIVISIBLE

Chiang emphasizes that peace is indivisible and isolation could not be had. As long as Japanese aggression is not checked, Far Eastern and International peace cannot be maintained.

It is the duty of all human beings, the statement points out, to maintain international justice and truth and uphold the sanctity of international treaties, and it would be unnecessary to say how such an important goal may be achieved by the common effort of all peace loving nations and people.

Chiang at the beginning of his statement expressed on behalf of himself and the 450,000,000 Chinese people their thanks to the help and assistance rendered by the friendly Powers since the beginning of the war.

Declaring that the two main policies of the National Government are first, the restoration of the Chinese nation, and secondly, the upholding, with other nations of the world, of international justice, the manifesto then proceeds to recount the various encroachments perpetrated by Japanese imperialism against Chinese sovereignty.

Culminating a series of aggressive acts, which included the forcible occupation of China's Four Eastern Provinces, the statement states, Japan opened her present war this day last

year at Lukouchiao and later extended it to Shanghai.

GREAT PROVOCATION

It was under the greatest provocation, and after having exhausted the limit of her patience, beyond which she could not allow herself to go for her very existence and international treaty sanctity, that China opened her mighty war of resistance which has since shattered the Japanese dream of a quick China conquest, the statement says.

The Generalissimo then refers to his repeated statements which were issued previously in which he pledged himself to the vanquishing of Japanese arms in China and the completion of a new reconstruction for the nation.

This war of resistance has now completed its first memorable year. With the opening of the first shot at Lukouchiao, hostilities have since been extended to Chahar, Suiyuan, Shansi, Shantung, Kiangsu, Chekiang, Honan and Anhwei.

Although nominally the Japanese occupied territory covers an area larger than continental Europe, only a few isolated places lying across communication lines were actually under Japanese occupation, which furthermore were only given up by the Chinese after having exacted a costly toll from the invaders.

Reverting to Japanese atrocities, Generalissimo Chiang informs the world that unspeakable savagery and wanton destruction have characterized the behaviour of the Japanese army in China.

Properties and capital outlays in Japanese occupied areas, amounting to untold billions of dollars, have been destroyed and ruined; countless numbers of men, women, children and aged have been killed, kidnapped, raped, tortured and subjected to all kinds of horror.

SAVAGE ATTACKS

At the same time, the Japanese air force have conducted numerous savage attacks on defenceless cities, towns and villages in the interior, choosing as their targets cultural, charitable and educational institutions and civilian residential centres.

In the wake of their wholesale destruction, the message says, many foreign enterprises which were the results of years of labour and effort

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So start on MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder right away. Always look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Powder or tablets. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS450

have been sacrificed and reduced to ashes.

Singling out the Japanese mass air raids on Canton, Generalissimo in his message declares several thousands of civilian people have been blasted to death in over two weeks' endless terror.

These atrocities, unprecedented in the annals of armed combat, must not be allowed to go unpunished, or international justice and truth would cease to exist and a permanent blot would be left in the escutcheon of whole mankind, the message says.

During the past year, China has shown to the world her armed might in battling to a standstill at many places a better armed and swifter buckling aggressor. This, according to Generalissimo Chiang, was due first to the nation-wide determination to endure suffering and resist the enemy, and secondly to the warm and generous sympathy and help extended her by friendly Powers and peoples.

CHINA PREPARED

Japan has now found it impossible to stop this costly war she had so light heartedly started. She will further intensify her operations. But China is prepared.

While the Chinese nation is ready to suffer the worst sacrifice and will continue to give unyielding resistance, it is the Government's sincere and earnest hope that effective measures will immediately be adopted by the friendly Powers in calling to a halt this inhuman and illegal war of aggression waged by Japanese militarists, Generalissimo Chiang urges.

The Generalissimo refers specifically to the League resolution adopted last year, calling for individual, prompt, and effective support to China.

In conclusion, the Generalissimo pledges himself to lead the entire Chinese people towards the final goal of this war of resistance.—Central News.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OWING TO THE COMMEMORATION OF THE CHINESE ANNIVERSARY OF WAR TO-DAY, (July 7) THERE WILL BE NO MEAT AND FISH SERVED IN OUR Cafe de Luxe Restaurant. MEALS & REFRESHMENTS OF OTHER KINDS WILL BE SERVED AS USUAL.

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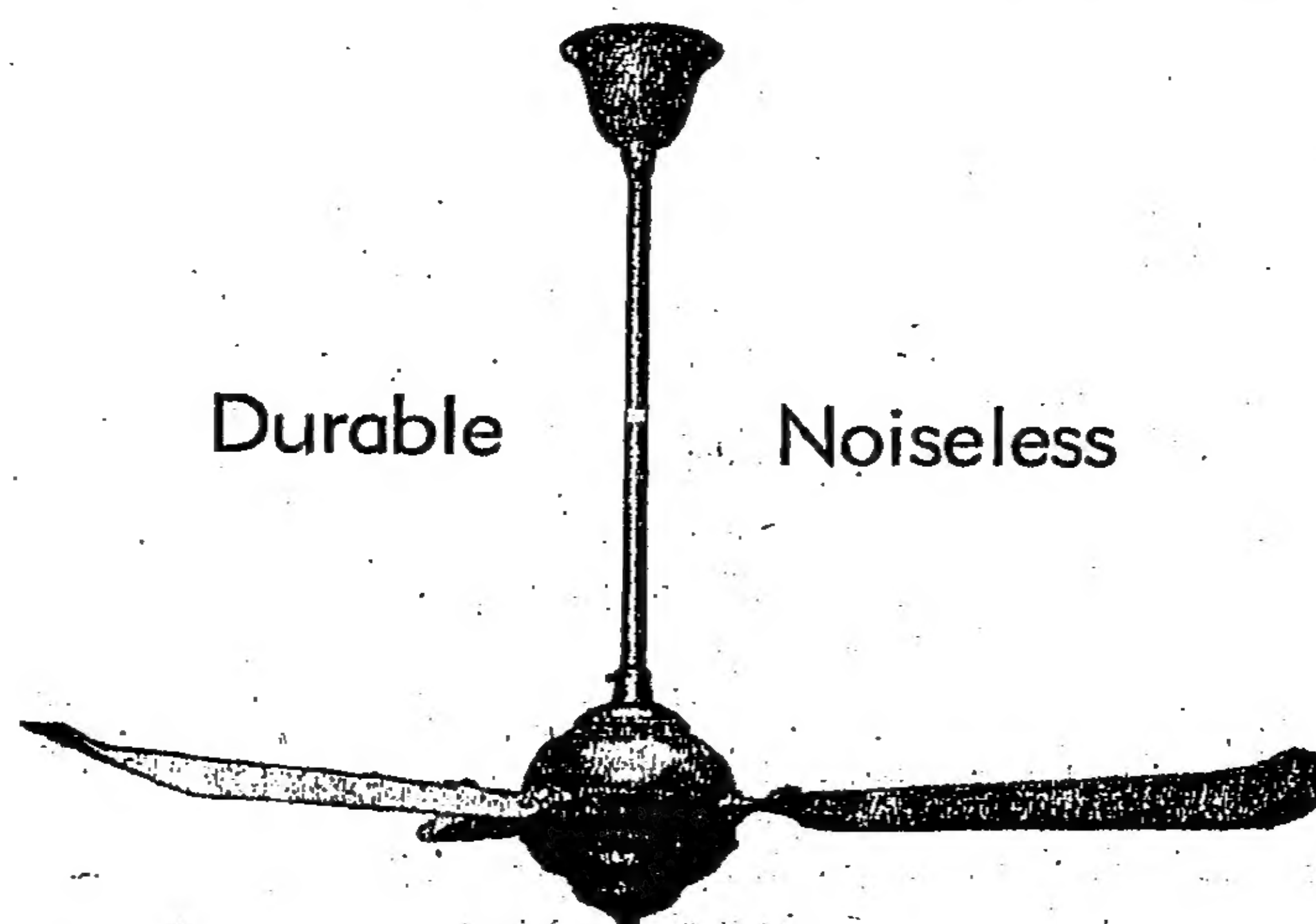
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938.

GOOD NEWS FOR CHINA

Although it is early to tell just what it means, and although the effects are not yet discernible, the move of the Japanese Government, reported yesterday, to issue an emergency war-time currency, appears highly significant. In any case, the announcement will most certainly hearten the Chinese people on this day—the anniversary of the outbreak of a war which Japan still insists upon calling an "incident."

It is such an incident as has caused her to issue new notes and coins which are not redeemable until one year after the end of hostilities in China; and as far as can be seen there is no guarantee that the issue will be redeemed for a long time to come. This piece of economic strategy has all the earmarks of inflation, and seems to indicate that Japan can no longer hide the fact that her resources are strained by the long-drawn out hostilities in Asia. Chinese, very naturally, will ask themselves: What will the next step be? Is Japan's currency going to collapse? What further emergency legislation is contemplated?

Any one who has the slightest conception of the cost of war—and Britain is spending £1,000,000 a day on a peace-time rearmament plan—will recognise the enormous strain which a year's bitter campaigning must have put upon the Japanese resources. Early in the war, the Chinese argued that Japan would exhaust herself in attempting to conquer their vast country and that, when the time came when she could no longer afford to buy essential supplies, China would have her innings. People were inclined to make light of this optimistic assertion. They may not do so now. There is no sign whatever of any weakening of the Chinese resistance. And while there is certainly no sign of any slackening of the Japanese pace of invasion, it commences to have the appearance of a rush campaign—an almost desperate effort to put an end to this tiresome incident.

Meanwhile, it can no longer be said that there are not signs of

THIS is a paradoxical epoch in European history. Never was there a time when people were so persistently talking of war. And seldom has there been a time when war was more improbable. The improbability is not assisted, it must be admitted, by the war talk, but even that provocation may not be enough to break the peace spell.

If anyone feels disposed to challenge this statement, I ask them in all charitableness to consider the facts without prejudice. These facts are not my invention. They were neatly marshalled for me by a really distinguished military man who was wholeheartedly antithetical to a section of our politicians and of our London stunt journals for keeping on spreading the war rumours.

What this eminent authority, whose professional impulses cannot be said to be to discount the risks of war, emphatically pointed out was that, if there were really going to be another big war in Europe, it would have come long ago. His contention was that never before, at any rate in our time or our fathers', had the flash-point to Europe's powder magazine been so high. During the past decade at least a dozen events have occurred, and passed with bloodshed, which before 1914 would almost inevitably have meant war.

Taking it Quietly

In 1914 Europe exploded, and dragged in a maelstrom of outside world, over the assassination of an Austrian archduke. A whole battue of Austrian archdukes might be perpetrated now, and not a single sentry outside the chancelleries of Europe would so much as undo the button of his gas-respirator.

Fifty years ago we had Mr. Gladstone fulminating against the Turks because of their Armenian atrocities, and half Britain was heated to war fever. The Nazis have perpetrated the most abominable outrages on the Jews, but "no voice or hideous hum sounds through the arched roof of words deceiving." When the German Emperor sent a gunboat to Agadez, ten years ago, the Great War, France and Britain practically called out the guard. About a dozen British ships have been bombed or torpedoed on their lawful occasions within the last twelve months, and we have not even blown a police whistle.

There is no suggestion of a low European flash-point about this respect. On the exact contrary, it demonstrates a most remarkably high one. There may be high blood pressure in the diplomatic arteries, but those arteries have never been in a less brittle or more elastic condition. To borrow one of those Transatlantic clichés of which some of us seem so fond, "We can take it!" We can, and do, take it, almost daily and hourly, in a manner which would have been altogether beyond the endurance of our belligerent forebears. The rude forefathers of the hamlet would have had their coats off, and their sleeves well tucked up for action, when we merely get a trifle hot under the collar.

What Might Have Been

All of which only goes to prove that Europe to-day is not hankering for war, but desperately hugging peace. And almost more than its worth. Had there been any real disposition to have another flare up all round, there have been any number of suitable and appropriate excuses and occasions.

So all this constant war talk is not only silly but positively dangerous. It is the one disquieting symptom in an otherwise abnormally pacific outlook.

It may be argued that the mere fact that we are spending multi-millions on rearmament is sufficient to discount my contention, but that is surely not a very intelligent point of view. It is the weak and not the strong States that invite hostilities. The more Britain or France spends on rearmament, always provided it is intelligently spent and not merely frittered away in an orgy of profiteering, the less likelihood is there of the skies falling on Europe.

When has it been discovered, either at school or in the broad world affairs, that the bullies made a dead set at the big hefty boys? The thing is too obvious to need stressing. If we had never disarmed—or better still had loyally co-operated with France in seeing that Germany did not rearm—how vastly different the a Japanese weakening in other directions than the battle front. It is improbable that, left to her own devices, without the vast funds necessary to guarantee a constant flow of material vital to the manufacture of armaments, she could wage war for many months. If credit is denied her Japan's position may well be becoming desperate. It cannot be argued that she is staggering because she has deemed it wise to issue emergency currency notes and coins. But it is self-evident that all is not well with the Japanese financial position. Inflation may be a means of finding new markets for cheap goods, but it is essentially a method of a seriously embarrassed Government.

WHY ALL THIS WAR TALK?

Bluff And Blue Funk

By "AN OLD STAGER"

history of the last twenty years would stakes. Their motto will be, "The sky's the limit!"

Poker Experts

But quite apart from any special facts in point, the contention that Europe is more pacific than ever it was before in our time is a logical deduction. In fact it is on that shrewd psychological deduction that the sabre-shaking, bayonet-waving Dictators have based their whole diplomatic strategy.

Mussolini and Hitler were well aware when they seized their moment to come into the limelight, that after the most exhausting and expensive war in human history the exhibitionists saw that now was the heaven-sent chance to bluff to their hearts' content. When the attitude of your neighbours is compromise before anything, and anything rather than go to law, then is the sapient moment to talk in terms of legal writs and summonses.

And the more dunderheads in this or other countries keep on talking of war, and exhibiting all the well-known symptoms of blue funk, the more the Berlin-Rome poker experts will be encouraged to raise the bluff must not play with lighted matches.

Nobody Wants War

Totalitarian States present only one facade to outside view, and that is the strongest side. Democratic States, on the other hand, present their weakest flank to public scrutiny. When the hour of ordeal arrives, it arrives it eventually does, which edifice is likely to stand the strain better? Democracy may have pined its citadels with geese, but geese are not the only creatures that hiss. That is one of the properties of snakes, and the totalitarian citadels may very well prove, in the time of test, to be partly garrisoned by rattlesnakes. The hissing of geese may prove, as in the classic case of Rome, a safeguard for the State. There is nothing but lethal malice in the hissing of snakes.

Whereas national emergency tends to unite all democratic parties, and make them forget their mutual quarrels in the common cause, the effect on totalitarian communities may be to release the dogs of domestic anarchy. These facts are too elementary to be overlooked by the totalitarian chiefs. They constitute one more solid reason for refusing to believe that the world is going to blow up to-morrow.

This notion that there is a mentality, democratic or totalitarian, which revels in the prospect of being mutilated beyond recognition by high explosive is just the craziest imaginable. Nobody wants war. Everybody had therefore much better stop vapouring about it.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

Major-General Sir George Charles D'Aguilar, C.B.

By T. Paul Gregory

One of the really great personalities in the early history of the Colony was that of the first G. O. C., Major-General Sir George Charles D'Aguilar, C.B. He was a man who foresaw the future wealth and grandeur of Hongkong, and, soldier though he was, he clearly realised that this "bit of Britain" in the Far East would never achieve its real significance in the fabric of the Empire unless the military and civilian authorities worked hand in hand for the accomplishment of a common purpose. To this end, he ceaselessly devoted the greater part of his time here, and as a result of his efforts, our Colony ranks as one of the "fairest gems in the splendid crown of Colonial Empire."

Major-General Sir George Charles D'Aguilar was born in England about the year 1800. He sprang from martial forebears, and began his career in the army at an early age. His undoubted capacity for the life of a soldier won for him a steady series of promotions, and by the time that he figured in local history he was already a Major-General. The terse announcement of the day states that "he was appointed to command H.M.'s land forces in China and also to serve as Lieutenant Governor of the newly constituted Colony of Hongkong." His timely arrival here by H.M.S. Castor on December 27, 1843, marked the initiatory efforts of the Home Government to make the infant Colony into a great military outpost.

Major-General D'Aguilar's sojourn of nearly four years in the Colony was notable from the very beginning on account of his constant efforts to insist upon the co-operation of the military with the civil authorities in the joint upholding of law and order. As might be anticipated this was no easy task; for many of the soldiers seemed to have the opinion that they were a law unto themselves, and unseemly conflicts with civilians resulted from time to time. One of these was the affair of Lieutenant Macdonald, which had it not been firmly handled by the G.O.C. from the outset, might have had serious repercussions. The facts of the case were that a body of the troops became involved in a quarrel with a number of English residents, and some of the soldiers were rather severely manhandled. Lieutenant Macdonald without orders, suspecting that a man named Robinson had

First Meeting Of The Legislative Council

The appointment of Major-General D'Aguilar in his secondary official capacity as Lieutenant Governor of the Colony was duly gazetted on January 11, 1844. This date was in reality a "red letter" one in the history of Hongkong; for upon this day the Legislative Council met for the first time, and the confirmation of Major-General D'Aguilar in his office

was perhaps its maiden official act. The Council, moreover, admitted the Major-General and Major Calne, the Chief Magistrate to membership in the body. They took in turn the solemn oaths and assumed their seats for in honour of the occasion, salutes were fired by the Battery and the troops burst out into a round of cheering.

Major-General D'Aguilar's sojourn of nearly four years in the Colony was notable from the very beginning on account of his constant efforts to insist upon the co-operation of the military with the civil authorities in the joint upholding of law and order. As might be anticipated this was no easy task; for many of the soldiers seemed to have the opinion that they were a law unto themselves, and unseemly conflicts with civilians resulted from time to time. One of these was the affair of Lieutenant Macdonald, which had it not been firmly handled by the G.O.C. from the outset, might have had serious repercussions. The facts of the case were that a body of the troops became involved in a quarrel with a number of English residents, and some of the soldiers were rather severely manhandled. Lieutenant Macdonald without orders, suspecting that a man named Robinson had

Helped To Stamp Out Malaria

Major-General D'Aguilar was especially concerned with the welfare of the troops. At this time Hongkong was considered to be a veritable "white man's grave" and as potentially a spot as the coast of Guinea. Even General D'Aguilar was somewhat pessimistic at the situation; for he once said that in view of the appalling mortality present in the Colony during the first year or so after his arrival that "if the present condition continues it will mean that to retain the Colony will require the loss of a whole regiment every three years, and in order to have 700 effective men, it is necessary to maintain 1400." It must be understood that Hongkong during the first decade or so was beset with malaria, mosquitoes literally pulling every where, owing to the extensive cuttings undertaken of the hillsides, and also to the fact that there was inadequate drainage. Major-General D'Aguilar, however, did not intend to long tolerate such an insupportable state which was steadily decimating his troops, but once began to lay out proper arrangements for his men, and, insisting that drainage should be carefully seen to, was able almost at once to reduce the mortality rate. His foresight in this respect won for him a reputation comparable in a measure to that of General Gorgon in Panama, and assured for posterity a Colony which to-day enjoys the reputation of being one of the most salubrious in the Far East.

Although Major-General D'Aguilar in his capacity as G.O.C. was achieving splendid results in paving the way for the future greatness of the Colony, he did not at times "hit it off" so to speak with some of the foreign community. He was accused of being highly eccentric, "over-fussy," and something of a martinet. (Continued on Page 4.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"My gosh, Marita—don't just stand there—go get the candid camera out of the car!"

"Sordid Intrigue": Judge to Mrs. Casserley

WIDOW FAINTS AS COUNSEL MENTIONS BABY

Only a brief interval elapsed at the Old Bailey between the departure from the dock of Edward Royal Chaplin and the appearance there of Mrs. Georgina May Casserley, widow of the man for whose manslaughter Chaplin had been sent to penal servitude for 12 years.

When her name was first called, her counsel, Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., rose and said:

"Mrs. Casserley has only just heard the sentence [on Chaplin] and is not in a condition where she can come in at the moment. I am afraid that she has fainted."

The judge, acceding to Mr. Hutchinson's suggestion that he should take another case, said of Mrs. Casserley: "Some doctor had better see her."

"She Has Suffered"

—Mrs Casserley's Counsel

Mrs. Casserley, 38 years old, was assisted into court by a doctor and a matron of the nursing home where she has been awaiting her trial.

Mr. Hutchinson asked if the matron could accompany her into the dock. The judge gave permission.

Mrs. Casserley was supported into the dock by the matron and a woman prison officer. Dressed in black, she was crying quietly. Then she collapsed into a chair and sobbed.

The clerk read out the charges: that, between March 23 and 25, knowing that Edward Royal Chaplin had murdered Percy Casserley, did assist him. Another count was that, knowing Chaplin had been guilty of a felony in causing the death of Casserley, with intent to obstruct the due course of justice, did fail to disclose to a police officer the commission of the offence by Chaplin.

Mr. Hutchinson said that she would plead guilty to the third count—misprision of felony.

"HAD NO IDEA WHAT WAS GOING ON"

The judge said he must have the plea from Mrs. Casserley herself. She was raised from her chair and, in a low voice, stated her plea. She then collapsed again into her chair.

The judge said he had read the depositions in the case and the statement made by Mrs. Casserley.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson said: "No one can think that either she or Chaplin had any desire or wish to cause the removal of Mr. Casserley. Whatever happened happened clearly in that room when Chaplin and that man were in the room."

"She, of course, was upstairs. She had no idea what was going on in the room and she, in fact, only knew that Chaplin had gone into the room for the purpose of speaking to her husband."

"When Chaplin came out of the room, she must have known that force had been used because she heard, of course, the two pistol shots and she heard sound of a quarrel going on."

"All she said was that she told the authorities that Chaplin had not been to that house when, in fact, he had."

"OF IRREPROACHABLE CHARACTER"

"She is a lady of quite irreproachable character. She married in 1927, having first been married in 1925, and they lived together completely happily."

"Far be it from me to say a word against Mr. Casserley, but we know now that he fell a victim to the drink habit and she had a very difficult and unhappy life."

The judge: You are not putting her forward as an excellent wife now?

Mr. Hutchinson: No, my lord. I say that in 1927, and for many years, she was an excellent wife.

He added: "In 1936, she had an operation. The doctor advised her to live in a separate room from her husband and, in fact, they never lived together as man and wife from 1936."

"He also, before that, had not wanted to have children. She was anxious to have children. Living apart from him in that sense in 1936, she then met Chaplin in 1937 and fell in love with him."

HUSBAND IN NAME ONLY

Mrs. Casserley's falling in love with Chaplin was understandable. Her husband, unfortunately, was in and out of homes for drink—a husband who was but a husband in name.

There were no children to look after, and when a younger and attractive man came, he captured her affections and, said counsel, he thought no one would deny that there was a real friendship which blossomed into a passionate love affair.

Mrs. Casserley had a long conversation with her husband before this tragic evening. He had threatened her, and his lordship had heard the state of nerves that she was in when she saw Chaplin.

When Chaplin saw her husband she heard this terrible struggle, and then Chaplin came out.

Mrs. Casserley had no idea then that her husband was killed. She went into the room and saw him lying on the ground.

HER NERVE FAILED HER

She went towards a telephone to ring up a doctor, but her nerve failed her to stay in that room. She ran immediately next door and asked Mrs. Burchell to ring up a doctor, and she did.

"All she did," said Mr. Hutchinson, "was to support Chaplin in the story that he was not there on that occasion."

Perhaps she would have to be a very remarkable person who refused that amount of assistance to Mr. Chaplin in the conditions that had then occurred."

Mr. St. John Hutchinson said that Mrs. Casserley would have a child in another three months. It was a child of the man who was beginning to serve a term of penal servitude.

When she counsel said this, Mrs. Casserley again collapsed, falling against the doctor who had been assisting her. She remained in a semi-collapsed condition for a minute or so.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson said that considering Mrs. Casserley had been well brought up, she was probably more punished than others.

Her position ever since she was arrested had been a terrible one, for she had been in a home all the time and he did not suppose the judge would wish to punish her further.

When she came out of the home she would face her life alone.

The judge: You are asking me to punish her no further?

Mr. Hutchinson replied that that was so, and if he thought that the judge wished to punish her further, there were arguments which he would bring forward.

YEARS OR SUFFERING AHEAD

"Your Lordship does not wish to inflict further punishment on a woman who has suffered so terribly," he said, "and who is bound to go on suffering for many years to come."

Mr. Justice Humphreys, passing sentence, said that the opinion he had formed about this case was that the less said about her part in it the better.

"I am not going to treat you with lenience because I think there is anything peculiar in your condition that calls for it," he said.

"Your case has aroused the most ridiculous nonsense. A great many people, not excluding some newspapers, have treated you as though you were a sort of heroine."

TOOK PART IN SORDID INTRIGUE

"You were a participant in a sordid intrigue. It is because I do not think you had anything to do with the death of your husband."

"There is not a rag of evidence to suggest you had. What you did after Mrs. Casserley was what a very great many people would almost be expected to do."

"When I think this offence, to which you have pleaded guilty, was described by Lord Westbury in 1886 as having fallen into disuse, I think it an offence that does not make it necessary for me, in the interests of justice, to send you to prison."

"The sentence I pass upon you is a sentence of imprisonment dating from the first day of the sessions. It is a sentence of 11 days' imprisonment, and means that you are now discharged."

Mrs. Casserley was assisted from the dock by the women attending her.

HAIRCUT SLEUTH'S 5-MILE TRAIL

For five miles a Sunday Trading Act Inspector trailed Harry Evans, 70-year-old hairdresser, and saw him cut the hair of a poultry farmer at a roadside cafe.

Evans had cycled from his home at Ormeau Street, Reading, with a box containing the implements of his trade.

The haircutting was done in the open, in the farmyard, in fact.

Evans was summoned at Wokingham for breaking the Sunday Trading Act.

Summons dismissed under the Probation of Offenders Act, with the chairman's comment: "Don't do it again—not in the open anyway."

Couple Married 75 Years

Milland, Sussex, Eng. Mr. and Mrs. James West, aged 98 and 91, have celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary here. They are Milland's oldest inhabitants, having lived there all their lives and were farmers for 60 years.

Queen of Roses



Honour of rulling this year's Rose Festival at Portland, Ore., goes to Frances Hulse, petite high school senior.

London Prefers Warm Baths To Cold Swims

HALF A MILLION more Londoners take a "warm tub" at the public baths than go swimming each year.

Londoners are kinder to animals and more temperate to-day than in 1927.

They give the Fire Brigade nearly 1,000 more false alarms.

Public houses are getting fewer, but convictions for burglary and housebreaking are on the increase.

MUNICIPAL hospitals have twice as many beds as the 105 voluntary hospitals.

One in four of London's babies arrives in a municipal hospital. Births have fallen in six years from 65,604 to 52,737.

Working-class dwellings provided by local authorities have increased from 34,070 in 1927, to 78,632 in 1937.

Protecting property insured for £2,330 millions, the Fire Brigade attended 5,674 outbreaks in 1936. Accident ambulances dealt with 50,000 cases.

FEWER children are in the elementary schools, because the child population is falling.

More children than ever are studying in the secondary schools. They can compete for 6,762 scholarships and exhibitions.

Nearly 208,000 people—including 2,606 unemployed—attend classes at polytechnics and evening institutes.

The Port of London imports 42 per cent of Britain's incoming goods. Fulham electors are the most "council conscious." They polled 46.6 per cent in the last local elections. Southwark shows the greatest apathy with only 25.9 per cent.

Heart disease is becoming increasingly fatal. In 1930, 14,180 persons died from this, compared with 9,122 ten years ago.

Bullet Slug Like A Sting

Boston. As Patrolman Michael McNulty walked his beat, he felt a stinging sensation in his right cheek just below the eye. Investigated, he discovered that he had been struck by a stray piece of lead from a bullet fired at a nearby shooting gallery.



Duaby Berkely, famed Hollywood dance director, and Carole Landis, above, are just "good friends." They both countered charges of "love pirating," filed by Irving Wheeler, actor and the girl's husband. Wheeler sued Berkely for \$250,000.

EMPIRE NEWS

IRON PROBLEM IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney. The Federal Geologist's disquieting iron ore report has created a difficult situation. The Western Australian Government is protesting against the limiting of exports. It points out that the London firm, Brasselet Ltd., has already spent £220,000 in preparing large scale exploitation at Yampul Sound, and plans developments to make the deposits more accessible in war time.

The Broken Hill Company has agreed not to export from Iron Knob, pending further investigations. New South Wales, for the first time since 1901, is undertaking a survey of the States' resources.

It is understood that the Federal Government is preparing drastic restrictions on exports. It insists that the limitation is not directed against Japan, the chief buyer, but is to be imposed in the interests of the Australian defence industry.

Further Fall in Wheat.—Wheat to-day slumped a further 2d. a bushel, making total falls of 9½d. during the past month and 1s. 8d. since last year. The price is now the lowest since the middle of 1936. This is due to British buyers holding off in view of the good prospects of American winter wheat, coupled with the easing of the international situation.

Lord Gowrie Sails.—Lord Gowrie, the Governor-General, accompanied by Lady Gowrie, sailed in the 11,000-ton Dutch liner Nieuw Zealand for Batavia, on a visit to the Dutch East Indies.

South Africa

£13,000,000 RAIL PROGRAMME

Cape Town. The South African Railways have drawn up a comprehensive programme to provide rolling stock for immediate and future needs. Nearly £13,000,000 will be spent, including £3,500,000 on steam engines, £1,000,000 for electric engines, more than £4,500,000 for coaches, and £2,400,000 on trucks.

During the current year and 1939, 340 engines are due to arrive in South Africa. The South African Railways are building 852 coaches of all types on a three-year plan.

From overseas 12 air-conditioned coaches, and two lounge cars with roller bearings are due to arrive this year. Union workshops are building 5,879 trucks and also importing 2,954.

The High Commissioner.—Sir William Clark, the British High Commissioner, is sailing for England on April 8 on long leave.

Whaling Fleet Returns.—The first ships of the Antarctic whaling fleet reached Table Bay to-day on their way homewards to Norway. All ships reported bad weather in the south.

Canada

SOCIAL CREDIT WIN AT BY-ELECTION

Edmonton, Alberta. The victory of the Social Credit candidate, Mr. Kennedy, in the East Edmonton by-election, is likely to be misunderstood outside Alberta. The constituency is probably the most Radical in Canada, with a preponderance of foreigners, Socialists, Communists and unemployed. The Conservatives split the Liberal vote.

A general election on the strength of revived enthusiasm for Social Credit is being predicted, and will become more likely if the drastic legislation now proposed is refused Federal sanction.

Mr. Joseph Unwin, the Social Credit Whip, who has been released from prison by order of the Federal Government while serving a sentence of three months' hard labour for libel, resumed his seat in the Legislature to-day amid Government cheers. Mr. George Powell, the London Social Credit expert, sentenced to six months' hard labour on the same charge, is likely to be released after serving another six weeks.

MAN HAS OLD AGE SECRET

THE case of the man who aged 20 years overnight and then began to turn young again has excited the scientists.

Premature senility, brought on in the case of the Birmingham labourer, Alfred Barnes, by the shock of an injury to his hand, may shed new light on the process of old age itself.

But what interested scientists most is the fact that the process appears to have "gone into reverse."

Hair which first dropped out and then grew again white is now going dark again.

The trouble arises from the pituitary gland, a tiny pea-sized gland in the base of the brain, which dominates the other glands which control the body's functions.

Animals which change the colour of their furs in response to the activity of this gland may provide the full scientific explanation of the changes in Alfred Barnes.

RADIO BROADCAST

Anne-Winter and D'Aquino From the Studio

Z.B.W. ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12-12.20 p.m. (B.C.) Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass). My Way (From 'Jericho'); Deep Desert (From 'Jericho'); There's A Man Goin' Roun' Takin' Names (Brown).

12.40 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. The Cross-Eyed Cowboy (On the Cross-Eyed Horse—Fox-Trot Silvery Moon and Golden Sands—Fox-Trot; Seal It With A Kiss—Waltz (From 'That Girl from Paris'); The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful—Fox-Trot; What Will I Tell My Heart—Slow Fox-Trot; Always and Always—Fox-Trot (From 'Mannequin'); Sweet Someone—Fox-Trot (From 'Love and Kisses').

1 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Lucienne Boyer (Soprano) with George Boulanger and His Orchestra. Let Us Dream—Serenade (Carl Reubrecht); For You Only—Serenade (Boulanger);...Orchestra; Son Regard (Paroles de Jamban—Musique de Michel Emer);...Lucienne Boyer; American Vision (Boulanger); African Serenade (Boulanger);...George Boulanger; (Violin Solo with Piano Accompaniment); Mon Petit Lit (Boulanger) (Deletré and Aubret); Depart (Deletré and Aubret);...Lucienne Boyer with Piano; Forget Me Not—Intermezzo (Allan Macbeth); Valse Triste (Fr. V. Vecsey)....Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Vivian Ellis (Piano). The Mills Brothers, Sandy Powell and Quentin MacLean (Organ).

Some Of These Days (Brooks); Tiger Rag (La Rocca);...The Mills Brothers; "On The Avenue"—Piano Medley (Berlin); Intro: "I've got my love to keep me warm; He ain't got Rhythm; Slumming on Park Avenue; You're laughing at me; The Girl on the Police Gazette....Vivian Ellis (Piano Solo); Sandy Powell's 1938 Road Show; 1. Mouth Organ Solo by Eddie Bowers, Imperfections by Harold Moser; 2. "Smilin' Through" by Jimmie Fletcher; "After the Storm" by The Strolling Players....Sandy Powell and Company; The Gold Diggers of Broadway—Selection (Burke); Intro: "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine; Go To Bed; Tip Toe Through the Tulips with me; Song of the Gold Diggers....Regal Cinema Orchestra Conducted by Emanuel Starkey; Quentin M. MacLean at the Organ; Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy and Wendrich); Sleepy Head (From 'Operator 13')....The Mills Brothers.

2.15 Close Down.

Studio: The Children's Hour.

7 Hawaiian Selections. Hilo Hunkah (Halekale); On The Beach Of Waikiki (Henry Kalim);...Walkiki Stone-Wall Boys; Rock Me In A Cradle Of Kalua (Wendling); Maybe It's The Moon (Whiting);...Frank Ferar's Hawaiian Trio; On The Dreamy Moana Shore (Dyson);...South Sea Islanders; O Sole Mio (Di Capua); Cielito Lindo (Manuel M. Ponce);...Ferreira and Paulini (Hawaiian Guitar Duet); Swanee Moon (Leon, Towers and Pelosi); Rose Dreams (Shannon and Sianey);...George Elliot's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet with vocal chorus.

7.28 Closing Local Spot Quotations.

7.30 Variety. Vocal—Some Of My Songs (Mabel Wayne); Intro—Little Man You've had a busy day; Ramona; His Majesty the Baby...Sung by Mabel Wayne at the Piano (with Violin and Cello); Vocal—Orchestra—It's No Fun (Ager—Newman—Mencher); Blazin' The Trail (Samuels—Whitcup—Powell)...Len Bermon with Orchestra; Orchestra—Love, For Ever I Adore You (Miller and de Michell); Nino (From 'A Song for You')....Reginald K. and His Orchestra with Celia O'Connor (Tener); Violin and Piano—Mr. Isaac's Maggot (arr. Cecil J. Sharp); Orleans Baffled (arr. Cecil J. Sharp);...Elsie Avril and Everal de Jersey; Military Band—Palms Of Victory—March (Blankenburg); Hipp, Hipp, Hurrah!—March (Kunoth)...Maced Millitary Bands.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—A Concert by Anne Winter (Soprano), Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).

1. Una Voce Foca Fa ("Barber of Seville"—Rossini)...Anne Winter; 2. (a) Una Furtiva Lagrima (Elisir d'amore—Donizetti); (b) Dal Canil, Dal Prati ("Meister"—Birtle)...Gaston D'Aquino; 3. Piano Solo—Ballet (Debussy);...E. O'Neill Shaw; 4. Lei Me Gaze On The Vision ("Faust"—Gounod); (b) E. O'Neill Shaw; 5. Dall'Anima ("Rigoletto"—Verdi)...Anne Winter and Gaston D'Aquino.

8.35 Studio—Concert by Z. B. W. Orchestra.

Wine, Woman and Song (Strauss); 2. Jukebox (Gounod); Z.B.W. Orchestra; 3. Recorded—(a) Rio Grande (Sea Shanty); (b) Billy Boy (Sea Shanty) (arr. Terry); (c) Shenandoah (Sea Shanty) (arr. Terry);...John Goss (Baritone) and The Cathedrals; Male Voice Quartet; 4. By The Sleepy Lagoon (Clic Coates); 5. The Shrine Of The Sun (Elliot)...Z.B.W. Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Mackintosh's

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, WE WILL OBSERVE OUR USUAL SUMMER HOURS of BUSINESS

WEEKDAYS:
8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAYS:
Close at 1 p.m.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIAL

Here's Luck!
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SEE IT NOW... AT POPULAR PRICES!

The entertainment event the world has been anxiously awaiting! Pearl Buck's prize-winning novel... now an immortal picture! The year's finest stars... heading a mighty cast of thousands!

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Starring PAUL HENREID and LUISE Rainer
MUNI-RAINER

WALTER CONNOLLY • TILLY LOSCH
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN • JESSIE RALPH

Based upon the Novel by Pearl S. Buck • Adapted for the Screen by Owen Davis and Donald Davis • Directed by Sidney Franklin

BRITONS LEADING IN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

COTTON FOUR THE LEADERS STROKES BEHIND Five Players Shoot First Round Of 70

Sandwich, July 6.

Henry Cotton finished four strokes behind the leaders at the end of the first round in the British open golf championship here to-day, returning a card of 74—a somewhat disappointing effort by the holder who is favoured to retain his title.

Ernest Whitcombe, Dallemagne, James Bruen, 17-year-old Walker Cupper, Cox of Wimbledon, and J. Fallon led the field, each hitting a fine 70.

Alfred Perry, Bert Gadd (one of the veterans of the game) J. J. Bussan, Charles Whitcombe, Reginald Whitcombe, and Richard Burton returned cards of 71.

S. B. Roberts from Wales, French of West Surrey, and Jack McClean of Sutton each shot a 72.

Dailey of Swansea and Dai Rees returned cards of 73. Henry Cotton, Alfred Padgham, Sam King, the veteran James Braid, Arthur Lacey and J. Pennink, the English champion, could only obtain scores of 74.

A championship record was equalled by the prominent Australian amateur player, McKay, when he took fourteen strokes at the 14th hole, finishing the round with an aggregate of 87. —*Reuter.*

ENGLAND'S GOLF TRIUMPH

FRANCE DOES NOT WIN SINGLE GAME

England beat France by the overwhelming margin of eight matches to none, with one halved, in the fifth amateur international golf match at Sunningdale recently, when the home country scored a clean sweep in the six singles.

The foursomes were won by two games to nil, with one halved. England thus retained their unbeaten record in the series. This was, however, the first occasion that games were decided over 36 holes.

J. J. Pennink, holder of the English title, beat J. Leglise, the French champion, in the leading singles. Pennink, who was two up at the end of the first round, had a score of 31 for the first nine holes of the second round, a feat that was emulated by L. G. Crawley and C. J. Tolley, the English captain.

Stowe, hitting the ball prodigious distances, beat P. Boulart comfortably.

233 RUNS IN 2 HOURS

Playing for the Barristers' Clerks against the Bar at the Oval recently, R. E. Henty, the Catford C.C. batsman, hit forty-two 4's and five 6's in an innings of 233 before being stumped by Sir Walter Monckton, K.C., the Bar captain.

Going in with the total at 8 he scored his runs in two hours out of a total of 233. The Clerks went on to amass 244 for seven wickets. Henty's amazing effort secured a comfortable victory over the Bar, who totalled 261, although at the outset three Clerks' wickets fell with only 6 on the board.

The Third Test

ANALYSIS OF THE ENGLAND ELEVEN

Who Will Stand Down?

(By "R. Abbi")

There are four new names among the list of thirteen cricketers who have been selected to stand by at Manchester for the Third Test tomorrow, and I don't think anyone will disagree with the statement that they are rather unexpected, at least to the cricket enthusiast out here. They are Nichols (aged 38), Goddard (38), Smalles (28) and Gibb (25).

There is one very clear fact standing out and that is that the selectors have shown themselves quite satisfied with the English batting. All the former batsmen are chosen. There is one clear-cut change which is due to injury. Ames sustained a broken finger in the last Test and a new wicket-keeper has been chosen, P. A. Gibb. The choice may come as a surprise to some. Gibb, who has played already for Scotland and Yorkshire is 25 years of age and is (surprisingly) still up at the Varsity. The figures are not yet available but it is quite on the cards that he figured in the big first wicket stand for Cambridge in the Varsity match last Tuesday. Probably owing to some rather high-class cricket last season when playing for Yorkshire he finished as a batsman lower than several of his Varsity contemporaries, but he had the fair average of 33-3-780-20-00 with a highest score of 113. This year he has, I learn, improved enormously with the bat and he is a sound stumper.

No doubt many people expected Wood of Yorkshire to be chosen but though very little behind Gibb as a bat in 1937 I have not heard of his doing much in 1938. Possibly the fact that Gibb is an amateur may have helped, as apparently Harnond is not absolutely certain to be fit and it is the custom that an amateur shall captain England if it is reasonably possible. Two or three years ago Harnond would probably have stood a chance to keep wicket and there are one or two others in the running, for instance McCoskell of Hampshire.

THE SIDE ANALYSED

As in writing of the second Test team, let me once more try to analyse the side. Again the wicket-keeper goes in automatically and that leaves us ten places to be given to twelve men. Incidentally but for his lack of experience of Test Cricket it is probable that Gibb is as good a bat as Ames. This season, though he can hardly hope to equal him behind the stumps. Let us then split the side into obvious batsmen and obvious bowlers. We have

Hammond
Hutton
Paynter
Compton
Barnett
Hurstall
Edrich

Nichols
Smalles
Verity
Wright
Goddard

Two men have to go. Will the Selection Committee stick to all the seven batsmen? I think it is out of the question. It would send the team into the field with three bowlers apart from what help Harnond (good enough if he is fit) and Edrich could give. The latter though "top of the bowling averages" took two of his three wickets when an innings was just about to be declared. It would, I think, be midsummer madness to take this course. Would then the Committee drop two batsmen and play all their bowlers? I think that if one remembers the actual scores of the English innings one will realize there are so many failures that it would be unwise to deplete our batting resources too far. It is just possible they might do it in which case I suppose Harnond and Edrich would go. But it is much more likely that the solution will be the same as in the last Test. "In medio tutissimus ibis". One man will probably stand down from either class.

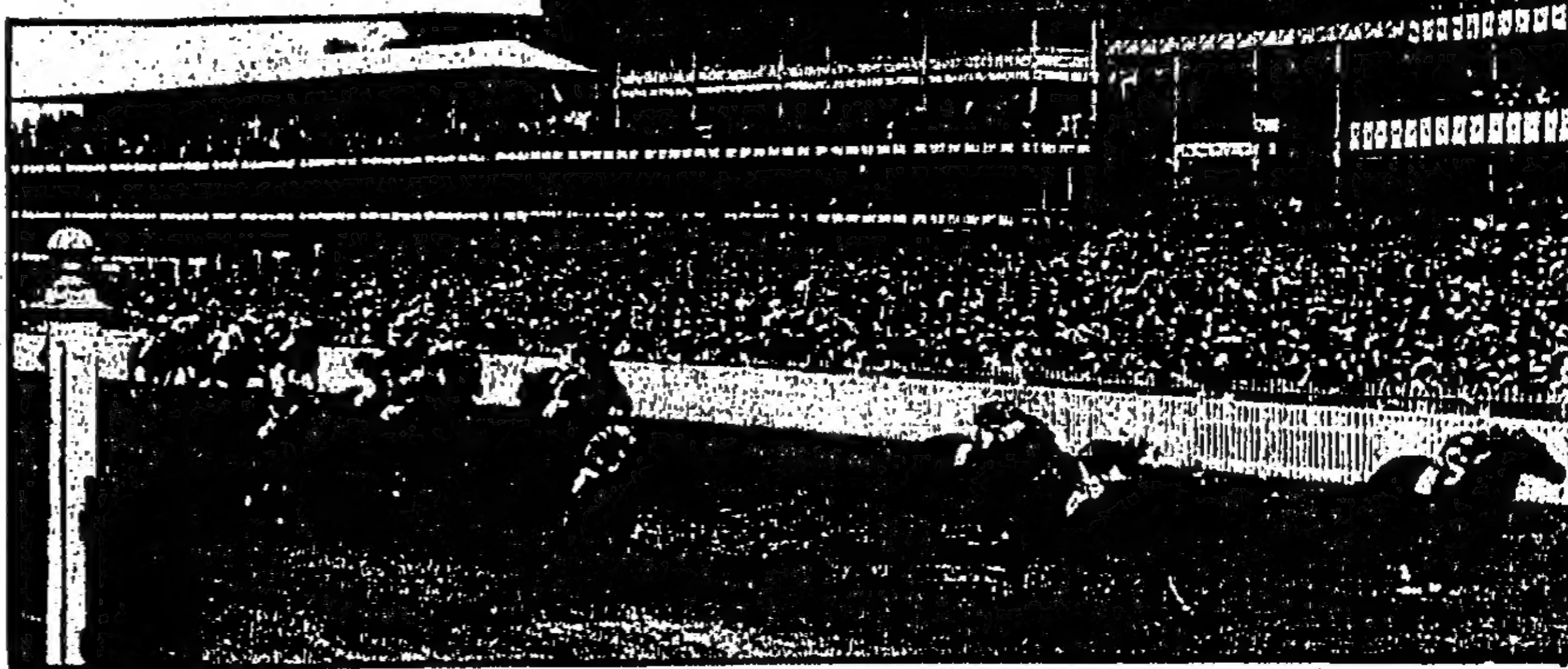
HOW LONG A TRIAL?

The obvious thing to say is that after three failures the man to be dropped is Edrich. In any case I think Harnond will play, but it has occurred to me that they may elect to drop Barnett and put Edrich in first with Hutton. Seeing that Barnett made a hundred in the first Test it would be very hard lines, but Edrich is very highly thought of at Lord's and Plum Warner has, I have heard, great faith in him. It is an interesting point. I think he should go, as I incline to write him off as one of the cricketers who are splendid against weak opposition but lacking in temperament for Test Cricket.

THE BIG QUESTION

It is the question of the bowling that is so difficult. The selection of Nichols, well as he did against the Australians for Essex, is rather a surprise to me. He is 38 years old and is no longer a really fast bowler. In view of the tactics McCormick is adopting it seems a pity not to have a real rib-rattler on our side. Farnes of course is now well known to the Australians and there is a great dearth of fast bowling in England. Bowles now is but little over (Continued on Page 9.)

CLOSE FINISH IN HUNT CUP AT ASCOT



ROYAL HUNT CUP FINISH at Ascot, yesterday. Phakos appears to have beaten Carlisle for third place, but the angle at which the photograph was taken accounts for this "deception."

Football News

SPURS' £7,412 PROFIT

Tottenham Hotspur made a profit on last season of £7,412. The big turn-over from the previous year, when there was a deficit of £4,800, was mainly due to fees received from the transfer of players, notably that of George Hunt to Arsenal.

Although the Spurs' overdraft at the bank is now £25,000, their assets are estimated at £123,000. In the absence of other nominations, Mr. C. D. Roberts and Mr. George Cox will be automatically re-elected directors at the annual meeting. Mr. Roberts will thus celebrate his 40th year as chairman of the club.

Stoke City's profit last season is expected to amount to £4,000.

PLAYERS TRANSFERRED

Swindon Town have secured the transfer from Leeds United of Clifford Thomas Francis, inside-left, a

1940 Olympics To Be Made Less Imposing, Says Japan

Tokyo, July 7.

Decisions reached by the Japanese authorities indicate that the world exhibition that was to have been held in Tokyo 1940 will be postponed, but that the Olympiad 1940 will be held, although on a less imposing scale than was at first projected. The Japanese Government has decided to give financial support to the city of Tokyo in making preparations for the Olympiad. —*Trans-Ocean.*

British Rugby XV Win Their 1st Match

East London, June 15.

The British Rugby football team won the opening match of their tour here to-day, beating a strong Border XV by a goal and two tries (11 points) to a goal and a penalty goal (8 points).

Britain's forwards, packing 3-2-3, dominated the scrums and co-operated splendidly with their backs in the loose, to harass the home side unceasingly until 15 minutes from time, when the pace appeared to tire them.

F. J. Reynolds gave a dazzling display at fly half, cutting through continually, and South African critics are agreed that the tourists' victory might have been much greater but for the sure tackling of the home players.

Border opened the scoring when Kopke placed a penalty goal from 30 yards out after a quarter of an hour. Then a passing movement sent the ball out to E. J. Unwin, who ran determinedly to score a splendid try, unconverted.

Unwin handed one man off and swerved past another for his second try, which this time Jenkins converted.

When Reynolds fielded but failed to find touch, the Border forwards began a movement which ended with Evans going over in the corner for a try which Kopke converted with a magnificent kick.

Britain regained the lead after the interval when Macrae dropped on the ball after a scuffle on the Border line.

National League Win All-Star Baseball

Brilliant Pitching

New York, July 6.

At Crosley Field, Cincinnati, to-day, the National League All-Stars team beat the American League representatives by four runs to one.

Brilliant pitching by the three National League pitchers throttled the batting array that was expected to swamp them.

Young Johnny Vandermeer, the sensational pitcher who recently made baseball history when he pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run games, allowed the Americans a lone single when in the box for the first three frames.

Vandermeer and Bill Lee then divided the pitching duty, letting the American Leaguers have only one more hit until Mace Brown, went to the box in the seventh inning, giving up five hits and one run on hits by Dimaggio and Cronin.

The winners scored their only earned run off Johnny Allen in the fourth inning on a ringing triple by Ott and a single by Lombardi, and they chalked up only eight hits.

Cronin, Dickey, Fox and Dimaggio committed errors, while Medwick, Lombardi and Cronin batted in, losing to pitcher Gomez.

The crowd was 28,000 and the weather was hot and sunny, until cooled by a fresh breeze. —*Reuter.*

CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET

LATEST SCORES

London, July 6.

Close of play scores in English first-class cricket to-day, were as follows:

Essex 176, Derbyshire 31 for 3
Glamorgan 370, against Kent
Hampshire 293, Middlesex 5 for 0
Northants 119, Lancashire 99 for 7
Notts 277 for 9, against Leicester-shire
Sussex 327, Warwickshire 25 for 2
Worcestershire 227, Yorkshire 93 for 4

—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Kho Sin Kie Keeps His Cup

Kho Sin Kie (China) retained the men's singles cup in the Priory L.P.C. tournament at Birmingham, defeating the Roumanian, C. Tanasescu, in the final, by 4-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. S. Sperling, of Denmark, beat the juvenile Miss P. M. Seaton, in the women's final by 6-0, 6-1.

In the Men's Doubles final, Kho Sin Kie and C. J. Howell beat A. M. Hamburger and Tanasescu 6-4, 9-7.

G. Nicolaidis, the Greek Davis Cup player, who yesterday won the University singles and afterwards, in partnership with P. D. Eeman, the doubles, has been elected captain of the Cambridge University Lawn Tennis Club for next season.

GIVE

YOUR GUESTS

DEINHARD'S

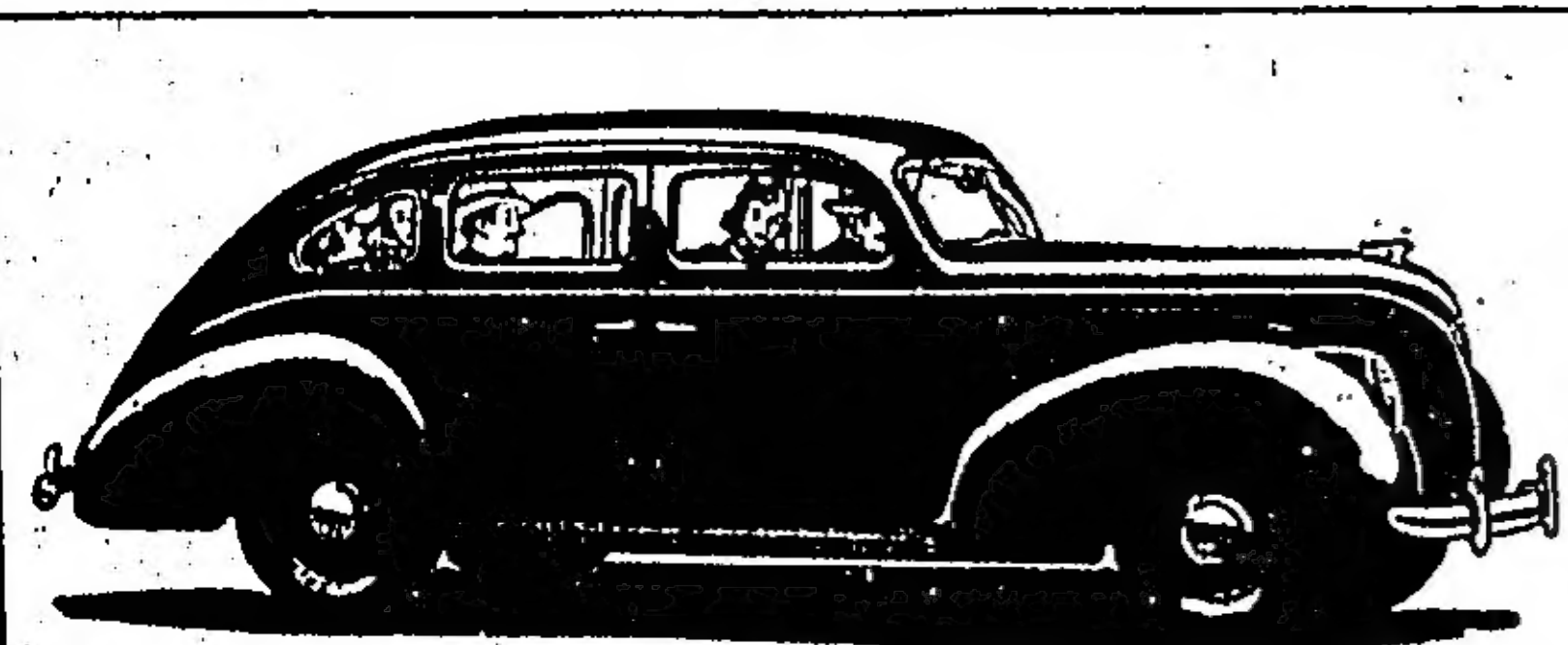
WORLD RENOWNED

HOCKS and MOSELLES

"THE SIGN OF THE PERFECT HOST"

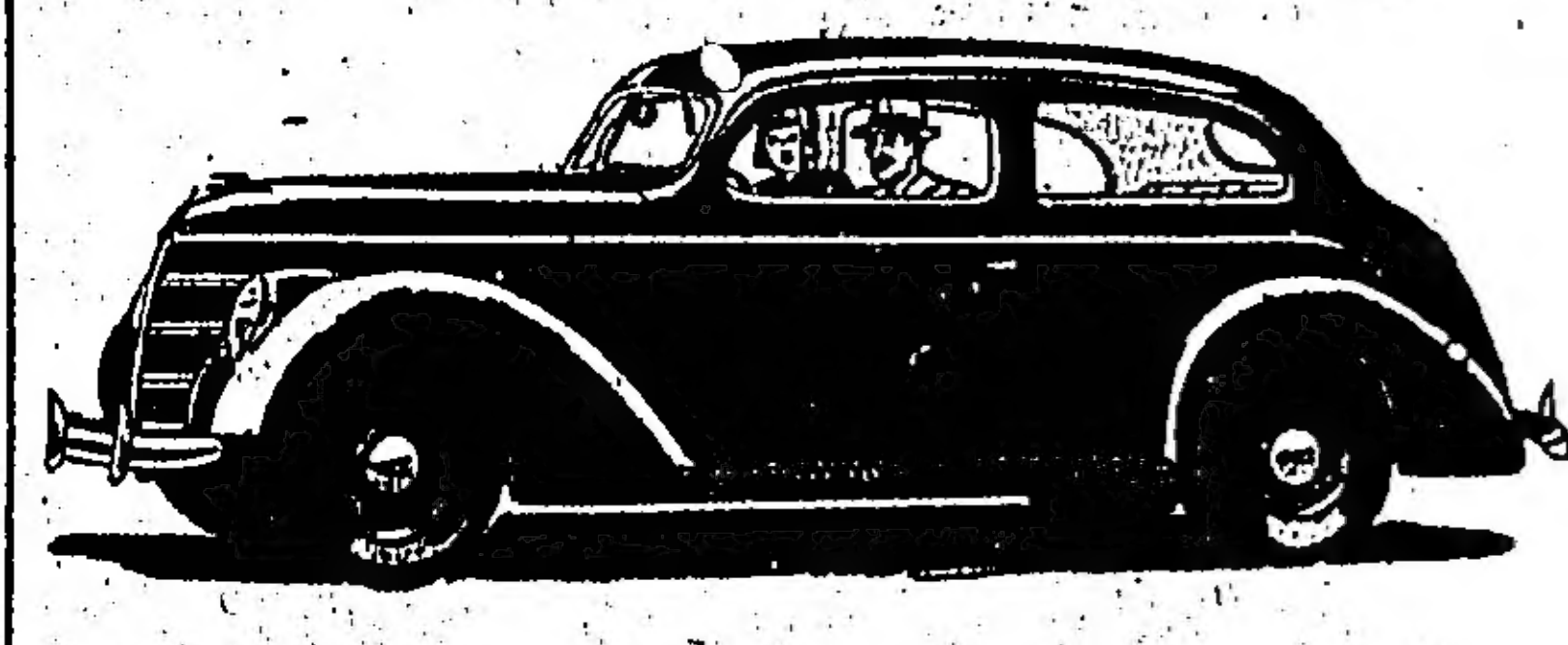
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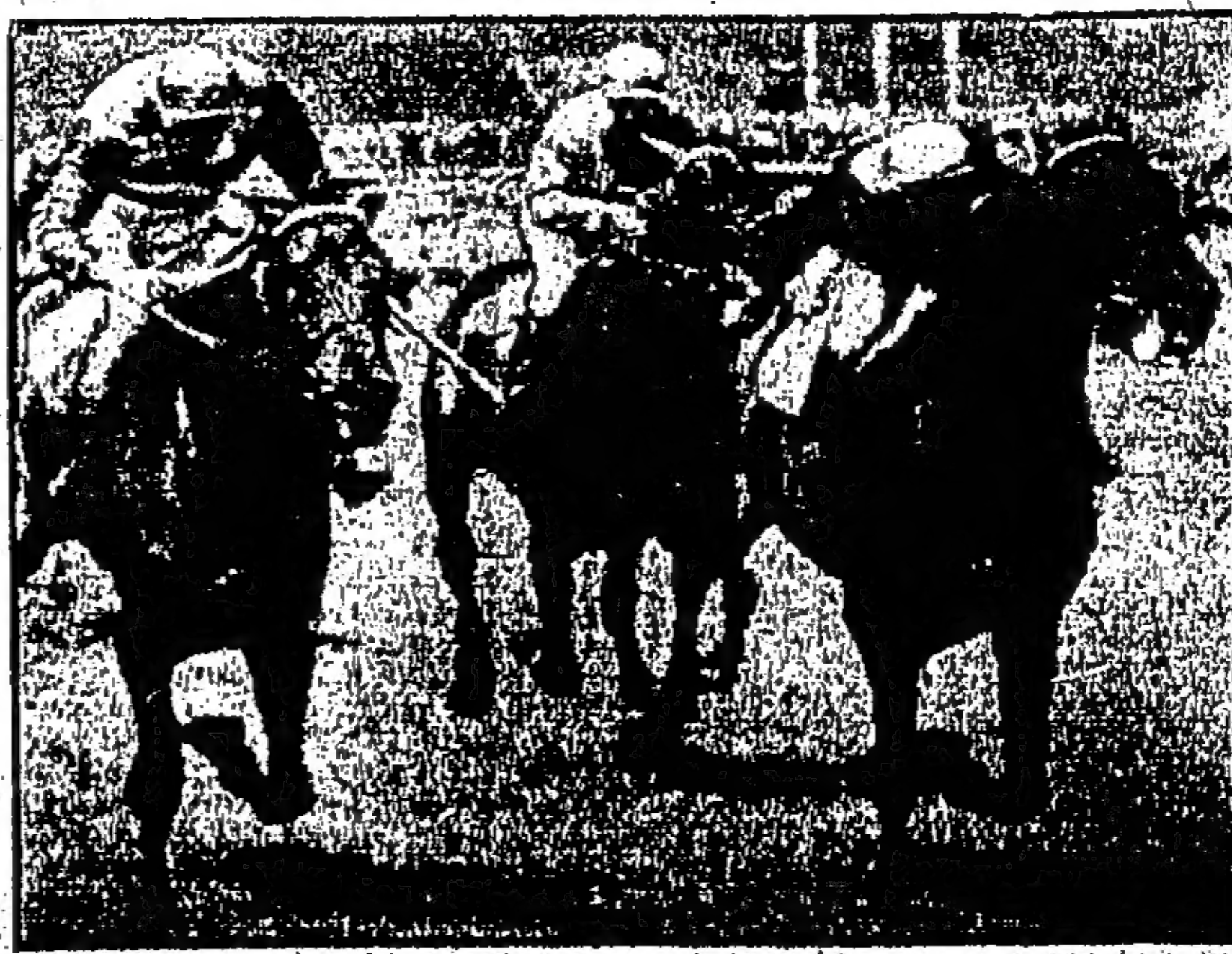
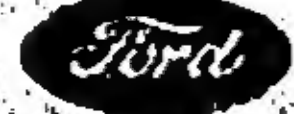
A DEMONSTRATION IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING

We now have the 1938 line of Ford V-8 cars. This year there are two distinct and different models: The De Luxe Ford V-8 and the Standard Ford V-8. The De Luxe is entirely new in appearance. It's the biggest and most luxurious Ford V-8 ever built. The Standard is newly styled. Flowing curves and a longer hood give it modern beauty. Both cars include all the Ford advantages which caused people to buy more 1937 Ford V-8 cars than any other 1937 make. Come in today. We'll be glad to help you choose the car you want.

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MANCHESTER CUP—Dragonade (left) and Bucklehead dead-heating for first place. They are even "in step" too.

BEHIND THE SPORTS THAT MILLIONS ENJOY

2-GOLF

By Charles Buchan

WHEN the Scottish noble-men who accompanied King James to London at the union of England and Scotland in 1603 introduced golf to this country they started what I unhesitatingly describe as the biggest sporting industry.

Golf has grown to such dimensions that it is practically impossible to find out the total number of players. It runs into many millions, so it can justly be called the universal game of the people.

In Great Britain alone there are nearly 2,000 recognised golf clubs. With an average membership of 500 (men and women) that means a million people paying subscriptions to clubs. Add to this the number of artisans and players on public and municipal courses and the total is almost doubled.

World-Wide Appeal Of the Game

SO from a small beginning golf has developed into a colossal business. It is played in the most unexpected quarters. There is a course in Bolivia, the La Paz Club, 13,500ft. above sea-level, another in Tibet, the Polar Bear Club, at the Arctic region, with Eskimos as playing members. In all quarters of the globe golf has become a favourite pastime.

Unlike most of the other games, golf requires individual equipment. The only thing that is common property is the course. Each player must provide himself with clubs, bag, balls and the necessary clothing. If he or she spent only the modest amount of £10 a year it would mean an annual expenditure of something like £30,000,000.

Most of this, of course, goes on shoes and his club subscription is clubs and balls. I will not attempt to estimate the number of clubs bought in a year, for it would entail weeks of work. But I can say that the average number of clubs used is eight or nine. A player may start

with a minimum of five or six, but the "tiger" will carry any number from 10 to 20, according to his means and playing ability.

400 Men In One Department

I CAN, however, give an accurate idea of the number of balls used. In 1935 a grand total of 12,876,000 balls were made and sold by the various manufacturers. At an average cost of 1s. 6d. the sale of balls amounted to approximately £1,000,000. One big firm employs more than 400 men in its ball department.

This does not by any means exhaust the money spent on equipment. There are such things as bags, umbrellas, pullovers, leather holdalls, waterproof trousers and jackets, peg fees, printed score cards and a host of other things. They all mean more expenditure and more employment.

Besides those employed in making equipment, there are thousands more needed for the upkeep of the courses. It is no small job keeping a course in good playing order. The bankers have to be attended, the fairways cut and the greens kept as near perfect as they possibly can. Machinery and men make it a costly business, too.

The cost of maintaining a course varies. Some seaside links are well kept at a reasonable cost, but an inland course, with drainage, etc., as an additional expense, requires more about and money. The inland course on which I play keeps 10 men busy. There is an annual item on the balance sheet of £1,000 for course upkeep.

In stating the above, I hope I have not given the impression that golf is a costly game to play. Far from it, it is a game of recreation and exercise that it is possible to indulge in. Everything depends upon the player. One who is content to potter about the course and enjoy himself in his own way can do so very cheaply. An old set of clubs, three or four dozen balls, a pair of stout shoes and his club subscription is all that it need cost him. He can play a year's golf on a provincial course for less than £20.

It is when the player gets the real fever that the cost increases. He gets a set of the latest matched clubs, uses one or two new balls each round, employs a caddy, dresses properly for the occasion and runs up the yearly bill. Then, I grant, golf can be expensive. And it becomes even more so if the player reaches the scratch mark and enters tournaments and open competitions. A yearly expenditure of £300 is moderate for some of our leading amateurs.

The Professional's Position

DESPITE the enormous amount of money spent on the game, the professional side is a blot on its fair name. Many are apt to judge the earnings of a professional from the amounts received by champions like Walter Hagen and Gene Cotton, Alf Padgham and Charles Whitcombe in England. Their earnings give a totally false impression. In fact, the golf professional is the worst paid professional in all forms of sport.

On the books of the P.G.A. there are 1,127 professionals and 455 assistants. Some of them are lucky if they earn much more than £2 per week. The average earnings are £3 per week.

A professional usually receives a retaining fee varying from £2 to £5 per week. The remainder he makes by giving lessons and from the profits on the sale of equipment. It is sad to think there are some clubs who do not pay a retaining fee; and still to realise there are many club members who do not support their professional, but purchase their goods elsewhere. I have just been told of a case where a member tried out three specified clubs and when the professional asked him if he was

Now thousands flock to an open competition. In 1925 more than 20,000 swarmed over the course, preventing the players from taking their strokes properly. This led to the charging of gate money for admission.

going to buy them replied, "Oh, no, I can get them wholesale." It falls to few of the professionals to make money out of competitions. Last year the total prize money paid in professional tournaments was £12,730. Of this, the leading 39 players took £1,000, leaving very little to be divided among the lesser lights. A top-class player told me that he estimated his expenses for tournaments at £200 a year. So, with the exception of the fortunate few, competitions are a debit rather than an asset.

Rival to Other Summer Games

AS a sporting attraction golf has become a serious rival to cricket and other summer games. Before 1906 crowds gathered only to watch challenge matches between noted professionals like Harry Vardon, Jack White, Douglas Rolland and the old-time artists.

Now thousands flock to an open competition. Disgraceful scenes like that at Prestwick in 1925, when more than 20,000 people swarmed over the course, preventing the players from taking their strokes properly, led to the charging of gate money for admission.

The first time admission was charged was at Muirfield for the 1926 Amateur Championship. The same year £1,365 was taken at the open championship at St. Anne's. At Carnoustie last July the open championship receipts were £1,543, while £1,800, exclusive of tax and expenses, was taken at the Ryder Cup match between Britain and America at Southport.

The record receipts at a golf tournament were £11,000 taken at the U.S.A. amateur championship in 1930, the year when the great "Hobby" Jones won four major titles, British Amateur and Open championships, and the U.S.A. Amateur and Open championships.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Civil Service Defeats The Indians

Civil Service beat Indians 6-3 in the "B" division of the tennis league yesterday.

L. Penfold and I. Agaroff beat A. R. Kitchell and M. R. Abbas 6-0; beat S. A. Bux and M. Hassan 6-0; beat A. R. Sullist and A. R. Himm 6-2.

A. Agaroff and J. Dendell drew with Kitchell and Abbas 6-6; beat Bux and Hassan 6-3; beat Sullist and Himm 6-2. B. G. Baker and C. Sloan lost to Kitchell and Abbas 2-6; lost to Bux and Hassan 3-6; drew with Sullist and Himm 6-6.

CRAIGENGOWER v. K.C.C.

Craigengower beat Kowloon 6-2-2-4; J. W. Leonard and G. Choo beat F. Grose and E. Blum 6-0; beat D. J. N. Anderson and R. E. Lee 6-3; beat H. Miller and J. Januszowski 6-0.

A. Kitchell and G. Lat drew with Grose and Blum 6-6; beat Anderson and Lee 6-3; beat Miller and Januszowski 6-3. F. R. Zimmerman and W. J. Howard lost to Grose and Blum 3-6; lost to Anderson and Lee 4-6; beat Miller and Januszowski 6-2.

RECREIO v. KOWLOON INDIANS

Recreio beat Kowloon Indians 6-3. A. M. Rodrigues and L. A. L. Silva lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 5-7; beat F. M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho lost to Hussains 2-6; beat Khana 6-3; beat Rahman and Khan 6-0.

H. Goncalves and E. Xavier lost to Hussains 3-6; beat Khana 6-1; beat Rahman and Khan 6-1. M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho lost to Hussains 2-6; beat Khana 6-3; beat Rahman and Khan 6-0.

C.R.C. v. SOUTH CHINA

Chinese Recreation Club beat South China 5-1.

S. W. Wong and L. F. Hon beat H. Y. Hsu and H. T. Bee 6-1; beat N. K. Ma and K. H. Lee 6-1; beat J. Hsu and W. H. Ho 6-2.

P. C. Choy and K. C. Ng beat H. Y. Hsu and Bee 6-3; beat Ma and Lee 6-1; lost to J. Hsu and Ho 1-6. S. W. Liang and F. H. Kwok beat H. Y. Hsu and Bee 6-1; beat Ma and Lee 6-2; beat J. Hsu and Ho 6-1.

ANALYSIS OF THE ENGLAND ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 8.)

fast medium, G. O. Allen is apparently not fit, and Gover and Copson seem to be doing little. Unless the weather is rain-soaked I think that Nichols must play and Smalles as well who I gather can put down his swingers quite fast, though he at times bowls off breaks. Verity of course is a certainty. This leaves one place for either Wright or Goddard. The Australians know Wright by now and he has only taken seven wickets at a cost of 51.71 runs apiece. It is not a match-winning proposition.

MY GUESS I will venture a guess that given fine weather the English side will omit Edrich and Wright with the former standing as 12th man. If it is a wet wicket with a doubtful weather forecast, I think Nichols might stand down and both Wright and Goddard play. There is one thing against this, Nichols on the whole is quite a good bat. If I have to make a straight bet I should leave out Edrich and Wright.

R. ARD.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"When Thief Meets Thief" (King's Theatre).—With the performance of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the "Joy Of Living" still fresh, one naturally compares that with his work in the current attraction at the King's Theatre, Fairbanks' reputation does not suffer by the comparison. He is in most entertaining form and helps to create a picture of pronounced qualities and entertainment value.

"Hunted Men" (Alhambra Theatre).—The gangster theme is dying hard in the American studios, but this picture presents a slightly new angle, and has the additional quality of sincere acting and imaginative direction. The tempo is pulsating from start to finish. Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle are the featured players.

"All Quiet On The Western Front" (Queen's Theatre).—One of the talking screen's classics revived. A tremendous document emphasising the degradation and suffering caused by war, it is regarded as a faithful reproduction of typical 1914-18 scenes. The direction is impressive and the late Louis Wolheim does his greatest work.

"The Big Broadcast of 1938" (Oriental Theatre).—W. C. Fields, who as a comedian is in a class of his own on the American stage and screen, leads the way in mirth-provoking manner and receives fine support from a well-balanced cast which includes Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour.

"Everything Is Thunder" (Majestic Theatre).—Colourful and dramatic, this picture strikes some new notes, and is notable for some outstanding performances by Constance Bennett, Oscar Homolka and Douglas Montgomery.



Louise Rainer and Paul Muni as they appear together in the classic film "The Good Earth", which re-appears in Hongkong to-morrow at the King's Theatre.

LEADING CRICKET AVERAGES

FIGURES UP TO JUNE 14

BATTING				
(Qualification: Seven innings, average 37)				
	Inns.	Not Out	R. Score	Aver.
W. R. Hammond	10	1	1224	237.66
Edrich	10	3	1122	245.22
Hutton	10	3	850	180.76
Fagg	11	2	539	134.05
Verity	10	0	633	105.50
C. B. Demple	9	0	529	107.77
H. J. Valentine	7	1	350	101.06
Ames	10	1	329	100.00
Compton (D.)	10	2	737	103.07
P. A. Gibbs	12	1	556	141.53
Stuchlik	10	1	524	104.80
Gregory	10	1	734	243.50
Paynter	10	2	694	201.49
Doolley	10	3	614	134.47
Hardstaff	11	2	426	105.43
Flintham	17	1	703	109.47
Nichols	13	0	611	101.83
F. W. Whitehouse	9	3	282	72.47
Gibbons	20	3	778	141.43
Townsend (L. F.)	10	3	374	101.43
Crapp	10	3	563	110.43
Hopwood	10	1	602	141.43
Oldfield	10	0	629	105.16
Staples	9	3	249	70.44
J. M. Lomas	12	1	431	124.41
E. D. R. Wyatt	10	3	309	100.00
Parks (J. H.)	10	1	509	103.40
Langridge (James)	14	4	405	110.40
Freestich	10	1	243	105.50
Martin	2	1	700	120.46
Mitchell (A.)	2	2	290	100.40
Dyson	11	0	429	140.39
Langridge (John)	10	1	525	110.39
R. E. S. Wyatt	10	3	309	100.39
Geary	9	2	232	110.39
E. J. H. Dixon	12	2	403	109.37
Freestich	10	1	533	131.37
Harris	12	1	408	91.37

* Not out.

BOWLING				
(Qualification: 20 wickets, average 25)				
	O.	M.	R.	W. Aver.
Howes	191.1	59	410	20.11
Hutler	191.1	59	410	20.11
J. C. Clay	174.1	33	451	28.10
Copson	244.3	46	640	10.22
Verity	422.4	159	863	10.53
Pollard	410.2	93	1053	10.53
Comford (J.)	227	49	302	17.03
Pollard	340.3	69	940	10.54
Mayer	245.4	44	667	15.62
Julter	312.3	66	820	11.20
J. V. A.	173.2	34	531	26.42
Sims	271.3	30	901	24.37
Pope (G. H.)	232.2	30	685	24.37
Berry (F.)	182.4	43	471	21.40
Mitchell (T. B.)	196.3	22	740	35.21
Smith (P.)	196.3	22	740	35.21
Smith (J.)	405.4	111	1169	14.21
Gover	305.4	43	1041	14.21
Perks	321.4	72	1172	16.11
H. J. Crisp	201	23	712	32.23
Wicks	281.3	73	797	35.27
Flansburg	282.0	59	664	21.22
Sinfield	471.2	109	1204	32.10
Goddard	386.1	58	1076	37.07
Palme	385.2	59	919	38.10
Wright	230.2	31	731	30.24
Partridge	271.3	34	734	30.24
Jackson	178.3	34	342	22.43

AUSTRALIAN AVERAGES				
BATTING				
(Qualification: 20 wickets, average 25)				
	Inns.	Not Out	R. Score	Aver.
D. G. Bradman	10	2	1056	274.00
A. L. Hassett	10	3	738	229.00
C. L. Underwood	12	0	739	198.00
J. H. Fingleton	11	1	669	124.00
W. A. Brown	10	1	504	194.00
B. A. Barnett	7	3	221	120.00
N. G. Walter	10	1	391	101.00
S. J. McCabe	10	1	391	101.00
M. G. Walter	11	2	274	94.00
A. G. Chipperfield	10	1	260	104.00
E. B. White	5	2	86	29.00
F. Ward	5	2	36	23.00
W. J. O'Reilly	5	1	23	10.20
E. L. McCormick	4	1	20	12.00
L. O'Brien	4	1	20	12.00

BOWLING				
(Qualification: 20 wickets, average 25)				
	O.	M.	R.	W. Aver.
L. O'Brien	169.0	47	526	42.12
W. J. O'Reilly	245.3	60	870	46.15
F. Ward	229.4	66	616	40.15
E. B. White	98	44	144	9.10
F. L. McCormick	80	10	370	10.25
H. G. Walter	170.3	39	763	11.43
S. J. McCabe	74	24	162	6.27
Also bowled: A. G. Chipperfield, 161.7-34-2.				

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"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

When Elsa Terry, famed opera singer, walks out on her contract to sing in Buenos Aires, she is the envy of the opera world. She is the only one of the opera world who comes to New York to reason with her. Madame Della, Elsa's aunt and a retired opera star herself, keeps Elsa and Jim apart until Jim gains admission to the Terry apartment by posing as Rene Girard, a French newspaperman. Elsa, who knows Girard, allows Jim to "interview" her. When the deception is exposed Jim takes her to his apartment across the hall for an interview with the real Girard. Madame Della finds them there but Jim placates her by recalling the entire fictitious story of his father's romance with Madame Della years ago in Buenos Aires. Madame Della is favorably impressed and invites Jim to tea.

Now Go on With the Story Chapter Three

Having won the grudging approval of Madame Della, Jim began a round of gaiety with Elsa. They went everywhere—theatres, concerts, night clubs and sporting events—together.

After a particularly hilarious night Jim and Elsa wound up at Lepino's, one of the smaller clubs on Broadway famous "Swing

a warm light in her eyes. "You're very persuasive," she said. "Are you sure you want me to go that much?"

More than anything in the world," Jim replied fervently.

Kane smiled at Jim. "If this goes through, Guthrie," he said, "I ought to split my commission with you."

"Just having Elsa there will be my reward," Jim replied. He turned to Elsa. "I'll even give you a sample so you'll know what you're getting."

"A sample?" Elsa looked at him in bewilderment.

"Yes. Have dinner with me at the apartment tomorrow night. I'll give you a preview of the pampas."

Elsa laughed. "It's a date," she said. "And I'll tell you after the preview whether I'll take the real thing."

The next night Elsa took particular care in dressing. "Do I look all right, Margot?" she asked her maid.

Margot gazed at her admiringly. "You look downright sinful," she said.

"How would you like to go to Buenos Aires?" Elsa asked.

Margot shrugged. "What's the difference?" she asked. "As long as you've decided to go there, I'm glad you did. Though," she added tenderly.

Elsa crossed the hall of Jim's apartment and discovered that the door was ajar. She paused when she heard Jim's voice.

"I won't go to Buenos Aires with you," Jim said. "I can't!"

Elsa listened and tears of happiness came to her eyes. Pancho's voice came through the door now.

Serialisation Story By ALBERT DUFFY

Now Go on With the Story Chapter Four

Pancho, docketed out as an Argentine gaucho, answered Elsa's knock. He made a sweeping bow. "Welcome, Senorita," he said.

"Why, Pancho," Elsa said, "you look magnificent."

Pancho looked at his costume and

looks as though we're going to Paris."

"Speak for yourself," Jim said. "I must go to Buenos Aires. At least we can have dinner together tomorrow night—alone—and then I'll take you to the boat."

Elsa smiled. "All right, Jim," she said tenderly.

They had dinner the next night at Lepino's. Elsa pretended to become giddy with the wine. "You're a bad boy," she chided tipsily. "We shouldn't have waited until the last minute like this. Madella will be frantic."

Jim smiled indulgently. His plan was working perfectly. "You've got plenty of time," he reassured her.

When he had placed Elsa in the taxicab for the pier he quietly instructed the driver to go to the "Orinoco" berth. He saw Jim gave Elsa a pair of dark glasses. "Wear these," he told her. "They'll help you duck the reporters and the photographers."

"Oh, Jim, you think of everything," Elsa said, taking the glasses and putting them on. "Oh! I can't see a thing."

Jim smiled. "You just hold onto me. You'll be all right."

Jim hurried Elsa up the gangplank and into her cabin and they were joined almost immediately by Pancho and Margot. Pancho had done his job well and Margot was feeling very high. Jim poured champagne for them all. "To a happy voyage," was the toast.

Once again a mischievous light came to Elsa's eyes. "I tell you what," she suggested. "Let's all go and see Madella and Rudy."

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul E. Berdanier



GOLF

GOLF CAN BE TRACED TO THE ANCIENT ROMAN GAME OF "PAGANICA," PLAYED WITH A CROOKED STICK AND A BALL STUFFED WITH FEATHERS. EUROPEAN PEASANTS PLAYED THE GAME AS "BANDY-BALL," AND WHEN THE 13TH CENTURY DUTCH TOOK IT UP, THEIR NAME FOR THE STICK WAS "KOLF" (CLUB), FROM WHICH WE DERIVE "GOLF."

A LEAP IN THE DARK

THIS PHRASE, MEANING "GOING INTO SOME UNKNOWN VENTURE WHOSE OUTCOME IS UNCERTAIN," DERIVES FROM THE ALLEGED LAST WORDS OF THOMAS HOBBES, ENGLISH PHILOSOPHER, BEFORE HIS DEATH, IN 1679: "I AM GOING TO TAKE A FRIGHTFUL LEAP IN THE DARK."



"You want me to go that much?" "More than anything in the world." (Posed by Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas.)

Lane. After they were seated at an inconspicuous table Jim examined himself and hurried to the bar. Kane, Elsa Terry's manager, was waiting for him there.

"Give me about ten minutes alone with her," Jim told him, "before you join us." Kane nodded and Jim hurried back to Elsa.

A few minutes later Kane paused at their table. "Hello, Elsa," he said. "Aren't you out late?"

"Why, Bill," Elsa held out her hand and smiled. "This is Mr. Guthrie. Jim, this is Bill Kane, my manager." Jim rose and bowed. Kane acknowledged the introduction and then turned to Elsa.

"I've been trying frantically to get you on the phone all day," he said. "Buenos Aires was on the phone this morning. They're willing to match the Paris offer and give you a bonus. That is, if you can sail on the 'Orinoco' Saturday night."

Elsa looked up and shook her head. Jim looked up suddenly, as though he'd been inattentive. "The 'Orinoco'?" he said. "I'm sailing on the 'Orinoco' Saturday night."

Elsa looked up quickly. "You are?" she asked.

Jim went right on enthusiastically. "Of course. I live in Buenos Aires. This is wonderful. Don't want to interfere in your business but—the thought of you—in Buenos Aires—"

Elsa was obviously excited at the prospect, too, but she shook her head again. "It's impossible," she said. "I'm sailing for Paris Saturday night."

Jim waved his hand impatiently. "Change your passage tonight," he said. "What do you care where you sail to? I promise you an experience you'll never forget. My business will be yours. My vaqueros will serenade you with songs of the pampas and—or—I'll serenade you with all the warmth and passion of the Argentine—I hope."

Elsa spoke softly and there was



"This is the one with the knock-out drops." (Posed by Stuart Irwin, Melvyn Douglas and Grace Moore.)

shrugged. "South American pleasures," he explained. Jim, also attracted as a gaucho, came to the door and added his greetings. From the next room there came the soft strains of guitars. Jim led Elsa to the dining room and opened the doors. Elsa gasped.

The floor was covered with grass matting and on it was spread a picnic cloth. The walls were covered with a backdrop of the Pampas with a large moon against a starlit sky shedding the only illumination. Jim gestured to the room. "The Argentine, senorita," he explained. "Always there is music—always a full moon."

Elsa's eyes twinkled. "Doesn't that get monotonous?" she inquired.

Jim shrugged. "You can always turn it off," he said. He touched the light switch and the moon blinked off.

Elsa shook her head in mock wonderment. "An amazing country," she commented. "But I'm afraid the moonlight's too alluring. The music too seductive—the scent of the pampas grass overwhelms me."

After dinner Jim urged her to make a decision about the trip. Elsa, in a teasing mood, kept postponing it. "You gave me until midnight," she explained.

Elsa wandered into the living room and saw a large revolving globe of the world. Her eyes twinkled mischievously as she turned to Jim. "Look," she said, pointing to the map. "Here's Paris and here's Buenos Aires. I'll close my eyes, you spin the globe and I'll put my finger on a spot. Whichever place the spot is nearest, we'll go."

Jim hesitated a moment and then agreed. Elsa shut her eyes—that is, she almost shut them—and Jim spun the globe. As she reached out with her right hand Jim saw that it was heading for France. Partively, he accelerated the globe but Elsa, through her semi-closed lids, saw his move. She quickly pointed with her left hand and opened her eyes.

"Why, it's France!" she cried. "I

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WE naturally think of the delicate and fragile butterfly as a most peaceful and easy-going creature, but don't let looks deceive you. Male butterflies have very jealous dispositions, and fly viciously at other males, as well as other much larger insects, and even birds.

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THE NEW LIGHT BREW EWO PILSNER

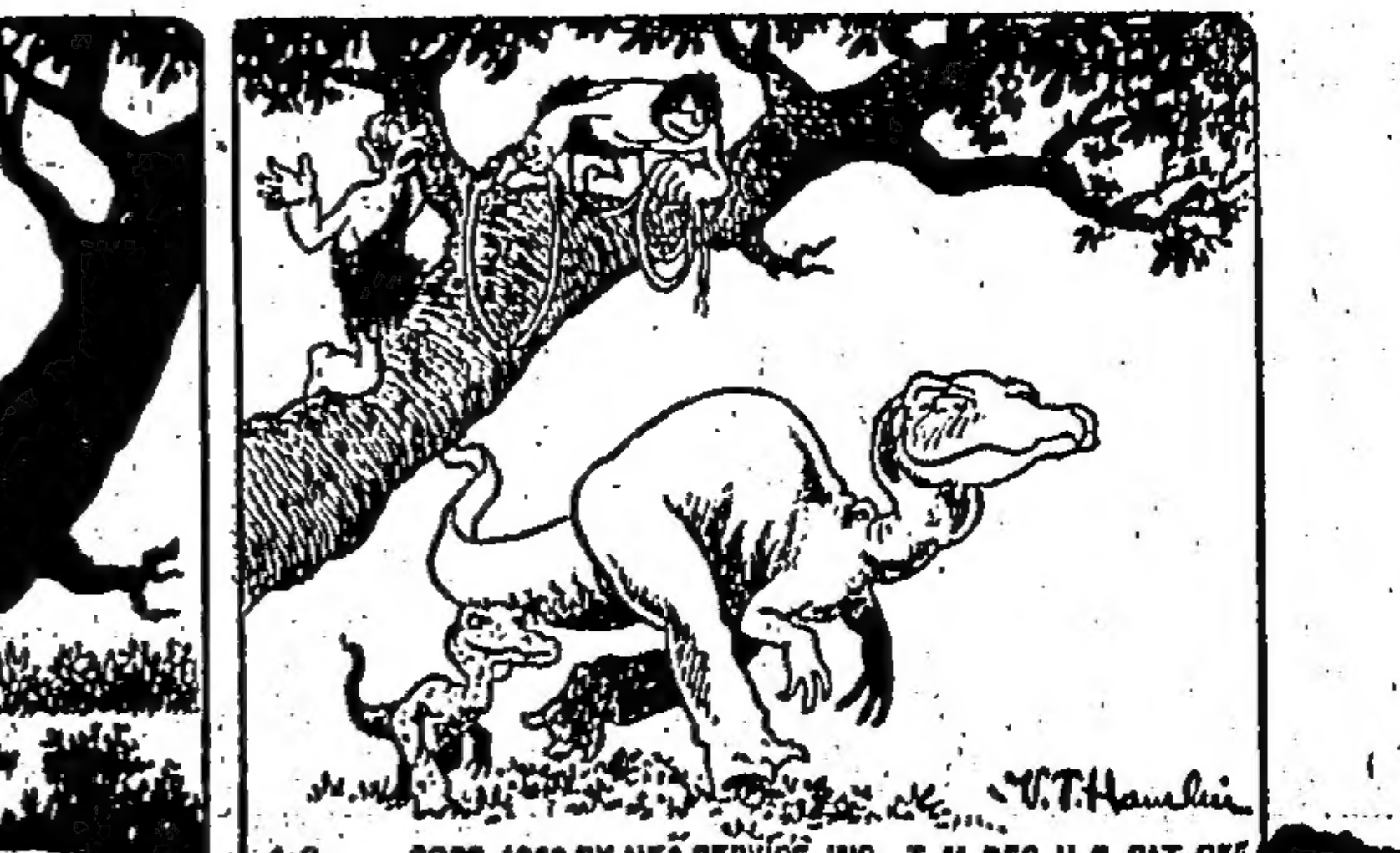
ALLEY OOP



By Vincent Hamlin



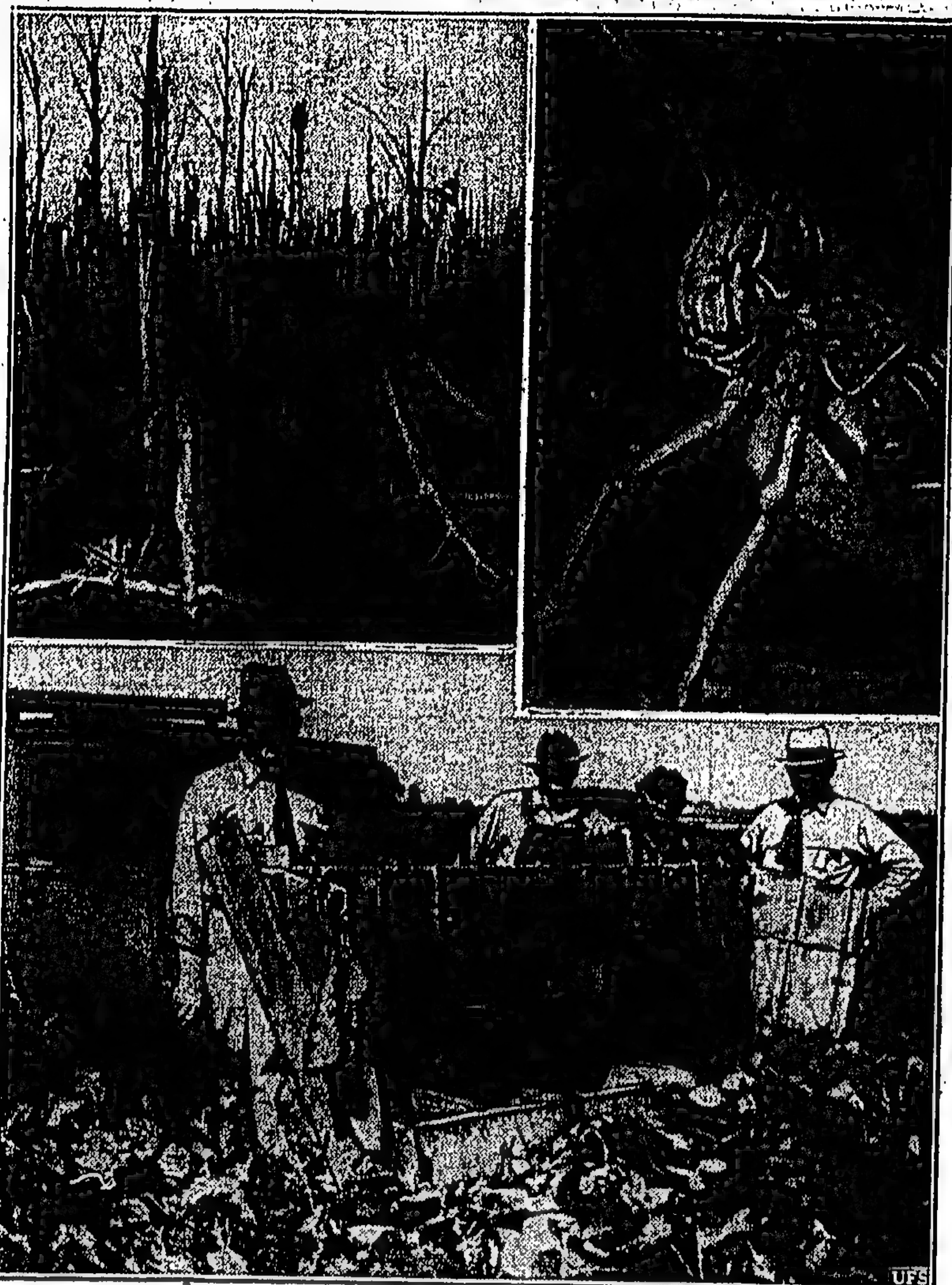
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

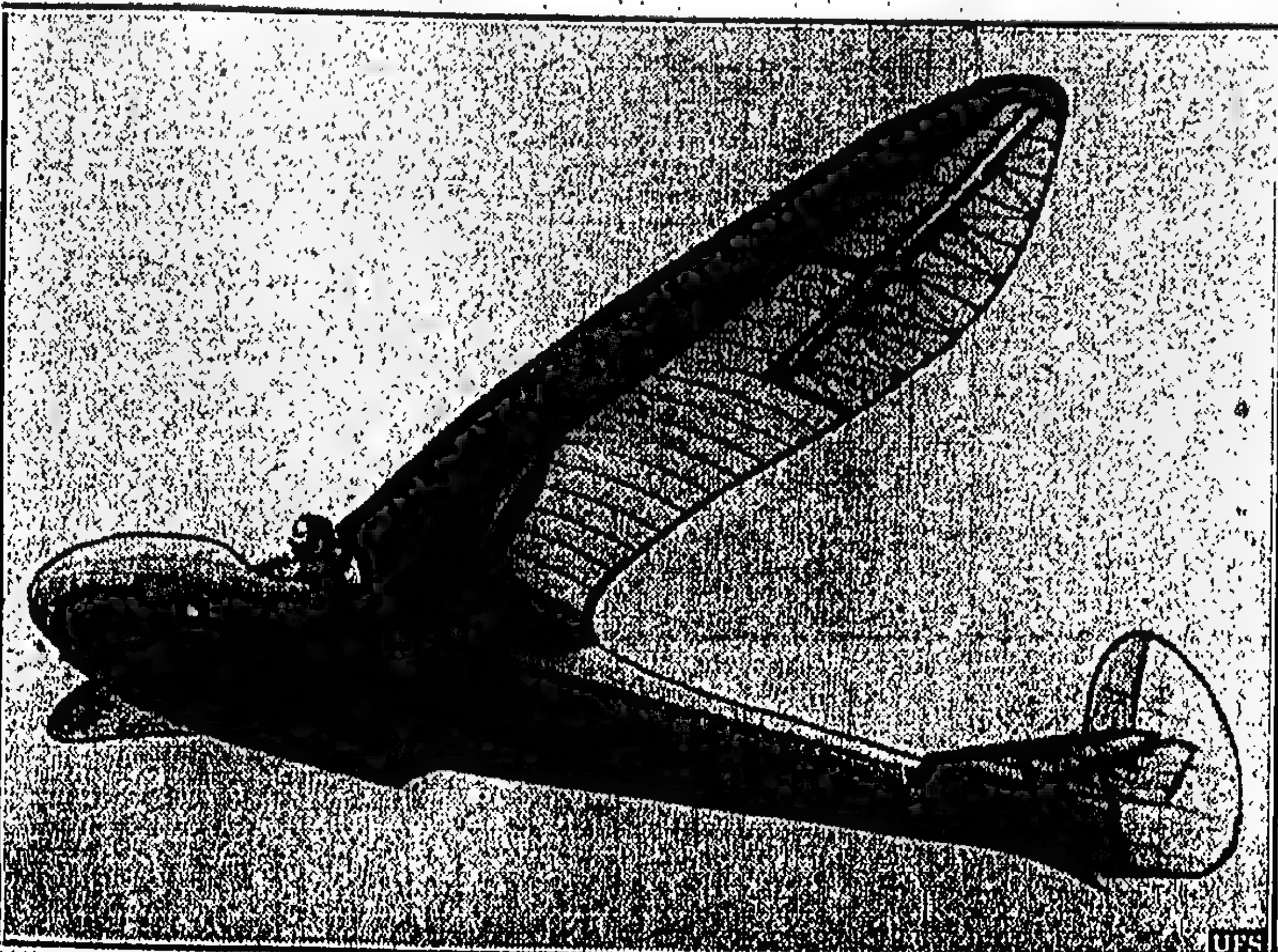
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Department of Agriculture reports show that grasshoppers, along with other pests that plague farmers, are hatching in unusually large numbers in Texas, Utah, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Agricultural battle lines already are forming and thousands of tons of poison bait are now being spread. Upper left shows devastation wrought last year on a Lafayette County, Mo., farm. Bottom, Avery Adams, Bloomington, Ill., farmer with the device he invented for his soy bean field. Moving truck sweeps 'hoppers against screens whence they fall into tank of kerosene and water. He raked five bushels in five hours.



Resembling some ancient prophet is former British Prime Minister Lloyd George, as he indicated to Mary Wylie, right, a "diviner," where he would like some water. He saw the green and well watered fields on her farm and asked her for assistance on his, at Churt, Surrey, England. Dame Margaret Lloyd George looks skeptical, at left.



Amy Johnson, British aviatrix who smashed a round-trip flight record from Cape Town to London in 1935, has taken up gliding. Above, she is shown in a gliding demonstration at the Ulster Gliding Club, Magilligan County, Londonderry, Ireland. She crashed this week during a gliding test.



One of the new recruits for the Chinese army fighting in the Lung-hai railway sector near Tientsin. Note the quilted uniform he wears, together with the "potato-masher" type of hand grenades slung at his side. China is developing fierce guerrilla bands in this sector, inflicting heavy casualties among the Japanese invaders.



It was about all Mayor Fiorello (Little Flower) H. La Guardia of New York City could do to reach the broad chest of Patrolman Carl A. Lagergren to pin a hero's medal there. The policeman, at 6 feet 8, is the tallest in the New York department. On Jan. 6 he dived into the icy Harlem River and saved a drowning woman who fought against rescue.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RANCHI	17,000	9th July	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	16th July	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANFURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,600	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

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SANTHA	8,000	10th July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

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NELLORE	7,000	8th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	DO.

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TALMA	10,000	7th July	Japan.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRALA	8,000	4th Aug.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

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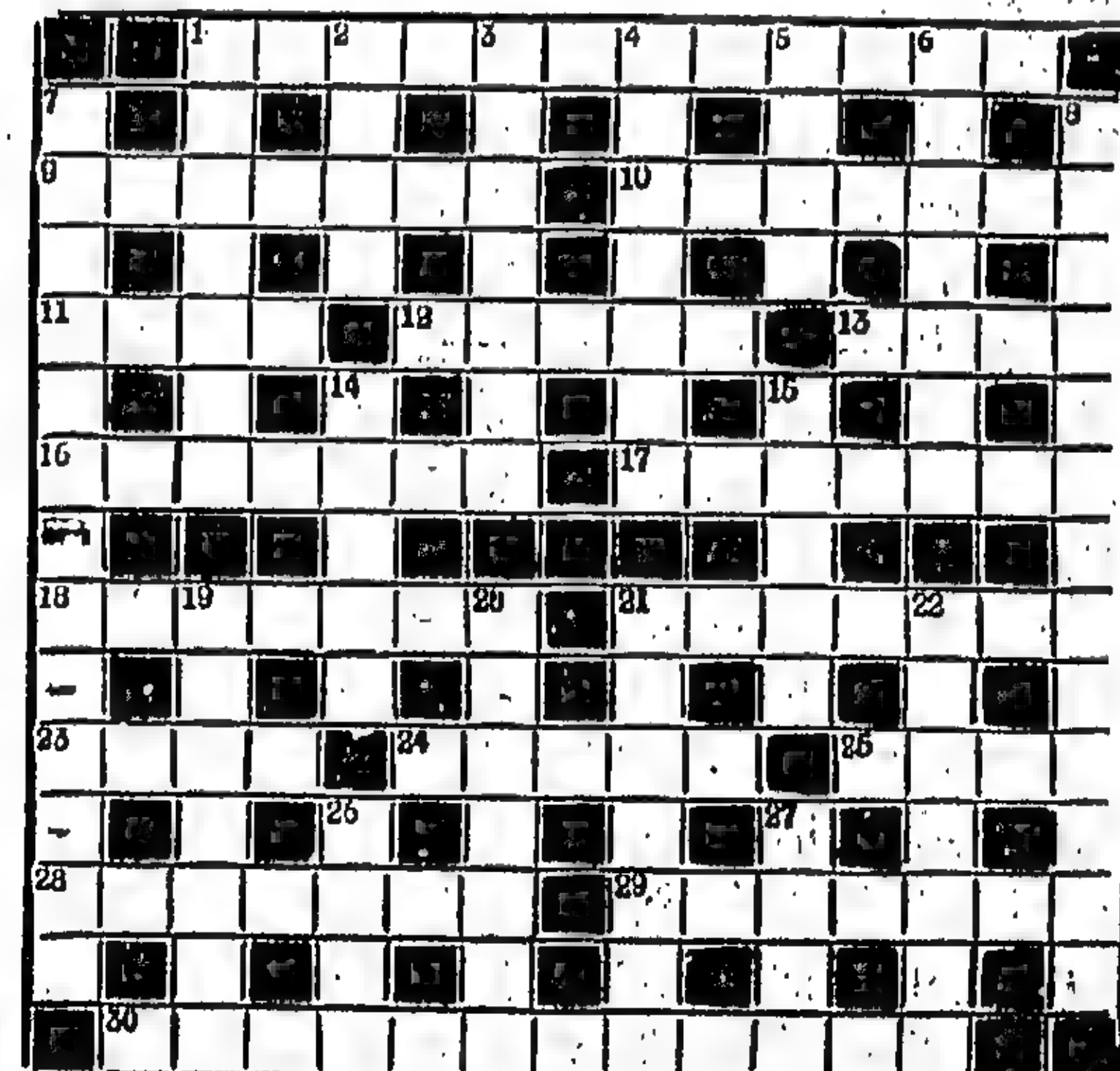
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Trying to do without necessary dentures? (two words—5, 7).
- Not a sin of commission (7).
- It may be one letter, or two, or three, or several columns (7).
- Musical instrument (4).
- Trying people sit hereon trying people (5).
- A stupid fellow (4).
- After the snappers, but quite genuine (7).
- Even in a herb there's something for the exchequer (7).
- A plan that is not clear about part of India (7).
- Serpentine (7).
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WINK

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
THIS CAMEO RING ENCIRCLED THE LIVES OF
THREE PEOPLE IN ITS SINISTER MYSTERY!



TO - MORROW PAUL MUNI - LUISE RAINER in
M.G.M. Picture "THE GOOD EARTH"

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 51455

TO-DAY, FOR ONE DAY ONLY.
Revival Of A Screen Masterpiece!



TO-MORROW Pat O'Brien - Josephine Hutchinson
"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"
A Warner Bros. Picture

MAJESTIC

THEATRE
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
IT IS GOOD AND IT IS BRITISH!
AN EXCITING LOVE DRAMA, TERRIFIC WITH SUSPENSE
AND A THUNDERBOLT TO THE EMOTIONS!



COMMENCING SATURDAY
THE CRAZIEST AND FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
Carole Lombard in "NOTHING SACRED"
Fredric March
A United Artists All Technicolour Production!

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STOP PRESS

BIG MEXICAN OIL DEAL

New York, July 6.
The signature of the New York firm of W. R. Davis & Co. to purchase Mexican oil to the value of US\$10,000,000 is reported from Mexico City.

The oil will be for delivery, principally through W. R. Davis & Co., and European companies, to Germany, Italy and Sweden.

It is estimated that 10,000,000 barrels are involved, with delivery to be made over a period exceeding a year.

Payment will be US\$4,000,000 cash and the balance in European equipment for the oil industry.—Reuter.

BRITAIN WON'T RECALL AGENT

London, July 6.
It is understood that as a result of to-day's Cabinet meeting, which gave consideration to the Spanish insurgent reply to the British protest against bombings of British ships, Sir Robert Hodgson, British Agent at Burgos, will return to his post in due course. There is no question of his withdrawal, it is stated.

The insurgent suggestion that Almeria should be made a free port for the entry of foodstuffs and military non-essentials was fully examined by the Cabinet. While it is recognised that the suggestion was made with helpful intent and General Franco desires good relations with Great Britain, Ministers are apparently experiencing practical difficulties.

It is pointed out that the suggestion would affect only the southern part of the territory in possession of the Spanish Government, leaving the northern part isolated. Additionally, British ship-owners trading with Spain declare that Almeria is in every way unsatisfactory.

On the other hand, there appears to be no solution in sight regarding the bombing of British ships in Spanish Government ports, except by granting belligerent rights to General Franco, a step that would upset the whole work of the Non-Intervention Committee.—Reuter.

Details For Volunteers' Collection

Men Will Be Taken To Four Centres For Sorting

London, July 6.
It is understood that a resolution regarding the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, approved by the Non-Intervention Committee, provides for the collection of volunteers in four ports, Hamburg, London, Marseilles and Genoa, before repatriation to their homelands.

It is believed that volunteers serving with the Loyalists will be collected in London if they come from northern Europe, and in Marseilles if they come from southern Europe.

Volunteers from insurgent Spain will, it is believed, be similarly divided between Hamburg and Genoa.—Reuter.

London, July 6.
Asked by Mr. J. J. Davidson, Labour M.P. for Maryhill, if he intends to fix the date by which conditions preceding ratification of the Anglo-Italian Agreement must be in operation, the Prime Minister told the House of Commons to-day that the Government had repeatedly stated that it was not in a position to give full effect to the Agreement.

"The Anglo-Italian Agreement will not be made the subject of ratification until we can regard the Spanish question, as settled," said Mr. Chamberlain.

"At the same time, we are anxious to see the agreement come into force at the earliest possible date."
Mr. Davidson asked if the Prime Minister thought the proceedings of the Non-Intervention Committee had now reached a stage where that definite date could be fixed, and if the fixing of that date would hasten the withdrawal of troops, so that the Agreement could come into operation. Mr. Chamberlain replied in the negative.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
Crime Flees From The Underworld . . .
Into The Home! Big Shots But



ADDED SHORTS

Popeye Cartoon:—"SPINACH ROADSTER"
Newsreel:—"THE ANSCHLUSS"

SATURDAY Gene Raymond - Olympe Bradna
Paramount Picture in "STOLEN HEAVEN"

STAR

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FLASHING OARS! SOARING SONGS! POUNDING HEARTS!



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RKO-Radio Picture "RADIO CITY REVELS"
Kenny Baker - Ann Miller

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

ELABORATE STAR FILLED MUSICAL LAUGH SHOW!
A big production that's packed with funny stunts, beautiful girls, song hits and crazy surprises.



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MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE, THE SCREEN EVER PRODUCED!
These famous stars achieve their true greatness in the best story either one has ever had.



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

CHIANG APPEALS TO JAPAN

Hankow, July 6.
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek issued a statement to the Japanese people in which he said that Japan's war costs exceeded those of the Russo-Japanese war.
He asked "How many of your brothers, sons and nephews have become ghosts on the Continent? How many widows and orphans? Do you know that your army has become the most barbarous and cruel force of destruction in the world?"
He asked the Japanese to think of the consequences if Chinese aeroplanes were to visit Japan and bomb Osaka and Tokyo similar to the Japanese bombing of Canton. But instead "I am presenting you with warm sympathy."
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek asked.

Motomachi Wiped Out

San Francisco, July 6.
The San Francisco Globe Wireless agency stated at 5.40 a.m. that operators of the President Cleveland, anchored at Kobe, reported the entire business district "wiped out."
The Motomachi, the main business district, is 10 feet under water and many hundreds are dead. Three water reservoirs have collapsed, presumably as a result of the recent floods.—Reuter.

the Japanese people what they had profited from Manchukuo, thus far besides higher taxes.—United Press.
CHIANG WILL BROADCAST
Hankow, July 6.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is broadcasting to the nation at 8 p.m. on July 7.
General Chang Chih-chang, defender of Shanghai, will also broadcast.—United Press.

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GORDON'S SHOE SALE

NOW ON SHOES AT

\$2⁵⁰ pr. \$5⁰⁰ pr. \$10⁰⁰ pr.

EPIDEMICS COST H.K. \$50,000

As Well As Over
3,000 Lives

Hongkong's disastrous cholera epidemic last year, when 1,002 victims died, and this year's smallpox epidemic, which claimed over 2,000 lives, cost the Hongkong Government over \$50,000.

In the draft Appropriation Account for 1937, tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon, items totalling over \$30,000 are attributable to the cholera epidemic.

They include such accounts as increased number of coffins required for destitute cholera victims, cost of burying destitute victims of cholera, increased number of post mortems, increased fumigation, etc.

The Medical Department required an extra \$382 for purchase of calves, used for the production of Vaccine lymph.

Transport of cholera victims by the Fire Brigade Ambulance cost \$1,164.

Pension Bill Far Beyond Estimate

Hongkong's Government pension bill for 1937 which, as stated in the Telegraph yesterday, had reached the all-time record of \$2,550,000, was \$350,000 above the estimated expenditure.

Civil Service Pensions, Retiring Allowances and Gratuities, which were expected to cost Government \$1,500,000, were under-estimated by \$302,470, the total being \$1,802,470. Police pensions reached the record of \$444,952, which was \$94,952 in excess of the anticipated expenditure.

Typhoo n Cost H.K. \$388,507

Direct cost of the disastrous September 2 typhoon to the Hongkong Government was \$388,507, according to the Draft Appropriation Account for 1937, tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon.

Damage to Government property on the island cost \$215,093, in the New Territories \$89,437, in Kowloon \$29,205 and in New Kowloon \$31,034, \$31,034.

Damage to buoys, etc., in the harbour and to Government launches and other craft cost \$13,142, excluding the damage to the Ka-ming, which was completely wrecked.

Additional expenditure of \$7,025 had to be met by the Harbour Department in providing tugs to visit lighthouses.

The Police Department includes the sum of \$2,008 in its appropriations on account of the typhoon.

HONGKONG REDUCES ITS DEBT

The Draft Appropriation Account for 1937, tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon, reveals that the Public Debt of the Colony was reduced by \$720,910 last year.

Sinking fund on the 4 per cent. Conversion Loan was increased by \$105,910, while 3½ per cent. Dollar Loan bonds to the value of \$500,000 were redeemed during the course of the year.

Interest payment on outstanding loans during the year totalled \$844,320, making the total charge on account of Public Debt \$1,371,230. The estimated total charge was \$1,371,231—a difference of two cents between estimated and total expenditure.

European Hit By Taxi

Mr. T. Parkinson, of the H.K.V.D.C., was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital last night after being knocked down in Garden Road, by a taxi driven by Lau Hung.

The taxi-driver told the police that Mr. Parkinson was crossing Garden Road near Volunteer Headquarters when the accident occurred.

CHARITY GRANTS HIT HIGH MARK

Principally owing to the Sino-Japanese War, Hongkong's Government grants to charitable services last year exceeded the estimate of \$182,927 by \$31,003.

The principal increase was to the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals.

A total of \$5,331 was also required for repatriating destitute persons, including several Europeans.

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MARKING THE DAY

Shanghai, July 7. To-day marks the first anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, which started with the Lukouchiao Incident on a Midsummer night on July 7.

Chinese, both in China and abroad, are marking the day by keeping a three-minute silence in honour of the dead and by eating nothing but vegetables throughout the day.

In Japan, there will be one minute's silence, during which the Nation will offer prayers for Japan's war dead and the continued success of the Mikado's armies, fighting through floods on the plains of Central China.

CASUALTY ESTIMATE

Accurate figures of the losses on the two sides are procurable. It is generally accepted in Tokyo, however, that the Japanese losses total approximately 60,000 killed and 140,000 wounded. Visitors state that there is scarcely a family in Japan who has not a relation or intimate friend either killed or wounded. There are hospitals all over the country packed to capacity.

Casualties on the Chinese side, of course, have been far heavier. The number of dead and wounded is conservatively estimated at least half a million. To this must be added thousands of civilians, killed in air raids, dead of starvation as refugees, and "liquidated" by the Japanese as "anti-Japanese elements." Hundreds of others have been drowned, while thousands more are faced with ruin and starvation.

OPTIMISM SHORT-LIVED

A year ago, when the hostilities began, the Japanese freely talked of a localized incident in which three or four divisions, each of some 10,000 men, would be involved. They believed that they would quickly complete the seizure of North China, with its rich coal mines, from China Proper, and that that would be the end of it.

HARASSING JAPANESE IN HONAN

Chengchow, July 7.

Whilst the major theatre of war has been shifted to the Yangtze River valley, Chinese troops and peasant corps in east Honan are now energetically engaged in "mopping up" the Japanese there.

Intelligence reports state that there are about 10,000 Japanese troops marooned in the flooded areas, most of them being in Kweliang, Lanfeng and Kailfeng, along the Lunghui Railway.

Constant surprise attacks by the Chinese have exacted a toll of some 2,000 Japanese lives during the past month.

The highways linking the various districts, together with the bridges, have been heavily damaged by the Chinese. Owing to disruption of communications, the marooned Japanese units are said to be running short of provisions, arms and ammunition.

The Japanese trapped to the west of the Yellow River flood are especially in dire distress. Hungry and haggard, they are roving about trying to dodge the flood and Chinese attacks.

A fleet of 20 Japanese army trucks loaded with military supplies was ambushed by a Chinese guerrilla unit on the highway linking Suhsien and Tacheng on the night of July 4. They took the Japanese guards completely by surprise. The Japanese fled, leaving some ten dead and wounded and several damaged trucks behind. —Central News.

To-day the Japanese are understood to have one million men in the field in China Proper, excluding naval units. In addition there are some 300,000 men in Manchukuo, watching the Soviet frontier. Politicians in Tokyo are now talking of the hostilities lasting 10 years.

This has been caused by the fact that, contrary to precedent in recent years, China did not stand still and watch this latest attempt at further alienation of her territory with only a "face-saving" show of resistance.

UNITY HARDENED

The opposing groups in China put aside their differences and for the

Tenant Claims Heavy Damages From Landlord For Trespass

Further evidence was heard at the Summary Court this morning in an action brought by Lo Kwai-fong, trading as the Sun Man Sewing Factory, against his landlord, Tong Ying-cheung, for \$1,000 damages for trespass, wrongful entry and assault on April 29 last at plaintiff's premises.

It was alleged by plaintiff that the defendant forced an entry into 25, Tung Tau Street, on April 29, and threw the goods and chattels in the premises into the street.

Plaintiff's assistants were also allegedly assaulted and thrown out. Plaintiff denied having received any legal notice to quit, which the defendant claimed had been sent to the plaintiff through Messrs. Deacons, solicitors.

A counter-claim was brought by the defendant against the plaintiff for \$14, being arrears of rent for one month and five days, \$8 18 as money owing for electric light consumption, and mesne profits up to the day of possession of the premises.

This morning, the plaintiff was cross-examined at length by Mr. Silva regarding the amount of damage allegedly caused to his machinery, goods and furniture.

The plaintiff said that if he had received proper notice to quit, he would have looked for new premises, falling which he would have gone to see the landlord and asked for an extension of time, as he had done in December last year. On that occasion, the plaintiff asked for an extension of time and also offered the defendant a sum of money to pay an increase of rent, but the defendant gave him no reply.

Tong Ying-cheung, a young cook employed by the plaintiff, said he was in No. 25 Tung Tau Street, ground floor, on April 29 last when a gang of men, led by the defendant, forced an entry into the factory. The plaintiff was away at the time, and plaintiff's son was also out. Witness tried to prevent them from entering, but one of the men pushed him aside, slapped him on the face and threw him out of the house. They also seized all the goods in the factory, and removed them roughly into the backyard. Witness did not return to the factory until his master's return from the country the next day. The case is proceeding.

HONGKONG MINE YIELD

Nelson & Co., Inc., Managers for the Hongkong Mines, Limited, report 2,630 short dry tons of ore treated for the months of June, from which 610 dry short tons of lead concentrates were produced, averaging 71.4 per cent. lead and 18.23 oz. silver per ton.

SHIP AGROUND WITH BULLION ABOARD

Ottawa, July 6. Gold to the value of \$300,000 was secretly unloaded off a British steamer in the St. Lawrence River after the vessel grounded.

The gold was destined for London, from the Bank of Canada. It was transferred to another liner. —Reuter.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio Station to-day: Alhos 2, Hanyang, Kutsung, Haitan Suisung, Potsdam, Conte Verde, Ranchi, Hosang, Empress of Canada, Donau, Klipperpore.

first time since the Chinese Republic had been born became united in the determination to offer real resistance to the Japanese. That unity appears to have hardened with every day of the war—largely as a result of the Japanese methods of warfare. Principal among these have been the deaths caused to civilians by their air raids, the molestation by their soldiers of women wherever they have advanced, and the "scorched earth" policy of razing whole villages in an effort to combat the guerrilla menace. As a result, the Chinese Army is able to draw on almost limitless supplies of man-power.

As far as positional warfare has gone, the Japanese have won one victory after another, but none has been decisive. Moreover, their various attempts or "feints" to occupy South China have proved entirely abortive, principally owing to the stubbornness of the campaign in the North and the efficient defence preparations by the Chinese in the South.

After a year, the end of the war does not appear yet in sight. —Reuter.

AUSTRIAN TITLES ABOLISHED

Discrimination Shown
Against "Province"

Vienna, July 6.

The Austrian law abolishing all titles of nobility in Austria has been confirmed by a new decree, issued to-day, which states that no distinction can be made in this respect between members of the former reigning House of Hapsburg, who are to be called by their family name of Hapsburg-Lorraine, and other persons who belonged to the hereditary Austrian aristocracy.

In the rest of the Reich the titles of nobility have never been abolished and the new decree warns that the law concerning titles will eventually be unified to apply to the whole of Germany.

It is added that some time will elapse before this unification becomes effective. —Trans-Ocean.

No Tear Gas For Colony Police Yet

Plans to equip the Hongkong Police Force with tear gas apparatus have been deferred, the Telegraph was informed this afternoon. Acting on suggestions by the Colonial Office in London, the Hongkong Government planned to purchase tear gas equipment for the Colony's Police Force last year, and the sum of \$1,500 was included in the Police Department estimates for this purpose.

Since then, however, the Hongkong Government has been informed that experiments are being made in England with a view to producing more satisfactory apparatus of British manufacture and the Police Department has decided to await the results of these experiments.

Insurgents Repulsed

Barcelona, July 6.

A communiqué issued by Loyalist headquarters states that violent fighting is proceeding in the Campillo sector of the Levant front, where the Loyalists are offering determined resistance to the insurgents.

Insurgents, supported by tanks, attacked Villa Vieja in the Bercl sector, but were repulsed. Several insurgent tanks were captured. Insurgent planes bombed the village of Barruca. —Trans-Ocean.

FLEET CRIPPLED

Rome, July 6.

A report from Saragossa states that the Loyalist fleet was "completely crippled" as the result of an insurgent air bombardment off Cartagena. The report asserts that the cruisers Libertad, and Miguel de Cervantes and the destroyer Almiran Tevaldes were struck by bombs repeatedly, all being severely damaged. —United Press.

OLD MAN'S TALE TOUCHED HEART OF POLICEMAN

A 62-year-old man, who was stated to have induced a Police officer to give him \$3 by falsely telling him he had lost his whole family and property through the sinking of his junk, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of stealing a sampan at Aberdeen.

Sergeant Estall, who prosecuted, said the defendant stole the sampan from a fish dealer. Some weeks before, he had given defendant \$3 when he told him of the loss of his family.

PEAK HOME ROBBED

Capt. Masterson Smith, of the Royal Scots, has reported to the Police the loss of \$108 worth of jewellery from his residence at 107 The Peak.

USED CAR SALES

Austin 7 h.p., Tourer . . . \$285.00
Opel 10 h.p., Tourer . . . \$700.00
Humber 12 h.p., Tourer \$200.00
Hillman 12 h.p., Tourer \$200.00
Morris Minor 8 h.p., 2 Door Saloon \$775.00
Ford V8, 4 Door Saloon \$1350.00

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SEVEN VALVES



CARMEN
FIVE VALVES

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Riddle Scene ("Swing Along")
LESLIE HENSON, FRED EMMY, RICHARD HEARN.
- C2868—Our Greatest Successes
CICELY COURTNEIDGE & JACK HULBERT.
- R2512—Colonel's Daughter
I'd Rather be a Woman than a Man
- R2451—It's an Over-rated Pastime After All
Freddie's Got a Lot to Learn
- R2307—The Marriage Will Not Take Place
I Don't Like Her Circle of Friends
RONALD FRANKAU "ACE OF HUMOURISTS".
- 8387—Sandy Joins the Nudists
- 8556—Sandy's River Outing
- 8939—Sandy the Lodger
- 8224—Sandy Plays in the Test Match
- 0156—Sandy's Happy Home
- 9049—Sandy's First Baby SANDY POWELL & COMPANY.

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ComplaintsDiscrimination
Alleged

London, July 6. Representations are being made both in Tokyo and Shanghai to obtain the removal of restrictions on travel in trams by Chinese workmen of British concerns, said Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in answer to a question in the House of Commons to-day.

So far, added Mr. Butler, the Japanese had refused to accede to the British requests on the score of military necessity and the maintenance of peace and order.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Conservative M.P. for Kidderminster, asked if the Government could furnish the replies from the Japanese Government to the British protests of December 31, 1937, April 5, April 6 and April 11, in connection with recent cases of assault by Japanese on British subjects in the International Settlement.

Mr. Butler replied that, shortly after taking office, General K. Ueki, the new Japanese Foreign Secretary, informed Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador in Tokyo, that he intended to examine personally all questions at issue between the British and Japanese Governments.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, is asking Sir Robert Craigie whether he can report any progress in these cases.

Mr. Butler, replying to Sir John Haslam, Conservative M.P. for Bolton, said that Lord Halifax was asking the British Embassy in Shanghai to report regarding the allegation that Japanese commercial shipping does not pay regular harbour dues and fees in Shanghai.

Sir John Haslam requested that a strong protest be made to Japan against such serious discrimination against foreign ships.

TRAFFIC
MISHAPS
INCREASE59 Killed In Past
Six Months

There has been a substantial increase in the number of traffic accidents in the first half of 1938, as compared with the corresponding period last year. For the first six months of this year, the number of accidents was 1,039, of which 687 people were injured and 59 killed, as against 1,130 during the same period in 1937, of which 460 people were injured and 34 killed.

During the week ending at 8 a.m. on July 2, there were altogether 82 accidents, resulting in the death of one and injuries to 29.

The person killed, a Chinese of 27, died from injuries received whilst alighting from a moving tramcar.

Of the persons injured, 22 were pedestrians, one was a bus passenger, four were tramcar passengers and two were bicycle riders.

Of the 82 accidents, 34 were collisions between vehicles, 30 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians, and 18 were due to other causes.

BIG MEXICAN
OIL DEAL

New York, July 6.

The signature of the New York firm of W. R. Davis & Co. to purchase Mexican oil to the value of US\$10,000,000 is reported from Mexico City.

The oil will be for delivery, principally through W. R. Davis & Co., and European companies, to Germany, Italy and Sweden.

It is estimated that 10,000,000 barrels are involved, with delivery to be made over a period exceeding a year.

Payment will be US\$4,000,000 cash and the balance in European equipment for the oil industry.—Reuter.

OLD OFFENDER
GOES TO GAOL

With nine previous convictions for larcenies beside a few for other offences, an unemployed man, Leung Kun, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of a pencil from Chan Cheung, a shop assistant, at Des Voeux Road Central, yesterday afternoon. Sub-Inspector M. J. Flattery prosecuted.

MANY ARMY RECRUITS

London, June 26.

Sir Kingsley Wood, the Minister for Air, announced in the House of Commons to-day that during the six months ended July 2, a total of 10,140 men had applied for enlistment in the Royal Air Force.—British Wireless.

COLONY'S REVENUE
\$4,436,118 ABOVE
ESTIMATE IN 1937DEMAND
FOR H.K.
MONEYIssues Of Banks Up
By Millions

Hongkong's bank-note issue has increased in remarkable fashion as a result of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Since the outbreak of war there has been a steady demand for Hongkong currency, and the total note issue of the three note-issuing banks and of the Government increased during 1937 as follows:

	Dec. 31 1936	Dec. 31 1937
Chartered Bank	\$2,300,000	\$3,025,000
Bank of China	\$22,756,808	\$25,172,604
H.K. & S. Bank	\$124,003,771	\$109,689,798
Government Bank	\$4,091,108	\$5,175,570

\$154,012,187 \$233,662,967

The estimated note issue per capita before the war was about \$160. It is now well in excess of \$200.

SUBSIDIARY COINAGE.

In consequence of the counterfeiting to which the cupro-nickel 10 cent and 5 cent coins have been exposed since its introduction in November, 1935, the Government decided last year, with the advice of the Royal Mint authorities, to replace the cupro-nickel with a new issue of nickel coins, somewhat larger in size and having a security mark specially designed to defeat ordinary methods of counterfeiting.

Up to the end of 1937 new security nickel coins to the face value of \$292,500 had been put into circulation concurrently with the cupro-nickel issue. (It is the intention of Government to withdraw the latter as supplies of the new coins become available.)

In addition to a small quantity of silver coin still in active circulation the following amounts of subsidiary coin were in circulation on December 31, 1937:

	Face Value
Cupro-Nickel 10 cent	\$1,500,000
Cupro-Nickel 5 cent	50,000
Security Rim Nickel 10 cent	262,500
Security Rim Nickel 5 cent	30,000

GAS MASKS
FOR PARIS

Paris, July 7.

The General Council of the Seine Department has ordered 1,700,000 gas masks for distribution among the population of the French capital.

The sum of 132 million francs has been appropriated for the purchase of gas masks, and 15 million francs for their storage.

A dispute whether gas masks or air raid shelters afford better protection for the population has thus, for the time being, been decided in favour of gas masks.—Trans-Ocean.

ART TO AID
CHARITIES

An exhibition and sale of pictures, in aid of Chinese War charities, will be held on July 11, 12, and 13, at St. John's Cathedral Hall by the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

The exhibits include original woodcuts by Dr. Emma Milch-Hormann, of Vienna University (for the Chinese Red Cross), and modern Chinese paintings by the late Mr. Wong Oihung (for his refugee mother).

The exhibition will be opened at 5.30 p.m. on July 11 by the Very Rev. Dean J. L. Wilson, after which a talk will be given on the exhibits.

BOMB DAMAGES
TO COACHES
COST \$18,000

Included in the expenditure by the Kowloon-Canton Railway last year was \$18,000 for repairing two railway coaches damaged by Japanese aircraft.

Total expenditure by the K.C.R. was \$14,842,751 which, despite record revenue, was well within the estimated expenditure for the year.

TYPHOON NOT
THREATENING

A typhoon is reported 200 miles south-east of the Paracel Islands, within 60 miles of Latitude 14 north and Longitude 115 east. The typhoon, which is approximately south of Hongkong, is travelling in a westerly direction towards Indo-China and not towards the Colony.

A non-local typhoon signal, showing the location of the cyclone, was hoisted at Blackhead Fort signal station this morning.

DUTIES
CLIMB
BY OVER
MILLION

The Treasurer's Report on the Accounts for the Colony for the year 1937 was tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon.

It discloses that the actual revenue collected during 1937 was \$4,436,118 in excess of the estimate.

Of this excess \$1,210,411 was on account of Duties, all subheads of which showed considerable increases. The most important was \$682,203 in respect of Tobacco Duties and was mainly owing to the closing down of North China factories with consequent increased activity in the local industry.

The abnormal increase in population was responsible for the greater part of the improvement in many items of revenue, particularly import duties on liquor, assessed taxes and opium monopoly.

POPULATION INCREASE

The considerable increase in population collected from the various transportation services was entirely due to the influx of refugees from China. A heavy increase in Postal Revenue, \$1,204,596, was brought about by several factors, the breakdown of the cable company's services during the fighting in Shanghai diverted considerable business to the Radio Telegraph Office. The expansion of air mail services, increased postage rates, and the phenomenal sales of the Commemorative Stamp issue contributed largely to the excess under this head.

The expenditure for the year was \$147,938 less than the budget provided. Personal Emoluments amounted to \$12,895,332, being \$822,981 less than the estimated figure of \$13,718,313, chiefly as a result of the Levy on Salaries which operated for the first half of the year.

Other Charges amounted to \$4,575,327 showing a saving of \$60,539. A sum of \$1,510,298 was expended on Public Works Extraordinary.

LOAN WORKS

Expenditure on loan works authorized by Ordinance No. 11 of 1937 during the year 1937 amounted to \$1,057,215, which was met by an advance from surplus balances. The total expenditure up to December 31st, 1937, was \$24,123,484, details of which are shown in Financial Return No. 8.

Expenditure amounting to \$56,733 on account of certain additional works which it is proposed to charge to a new loan was financed by an advance from surplus revenue.

The loans outstanding after writing off all irrecoverable and bad debts amounted to \$295,493. A sum of \$500,000 was transferred during the year to Revenue from the Reserve Account which now stands at \$338,480 and is more than sufficient to cover existing loans.

The annual contribution of \$166,911 to the 4½ Conversion Loan Sinking Fund was as usual invested in sterling securities. A sum of \$560,000 was expended in redeeming 3½% Dollar Loan Bonds at par in accordance with the terms of the Ordinance governing this issue.

UNNECESSARY CREDIT

It was found unnecessary to issue during 1937 any of the remaining \$11,000,000 of bonds authorized by the Ordinance. The works covered by this loan were financed by an advance from the surplus revenues of the Colony without difficulty.

TREASURER'S REPORT

"From the point of view of Government finance the main feature of the year 1937 was the passing of the acute financial stringency of the previous two years," states the Financial Secretary in his Report.

"The Estimates provided for a deficit of \$3,498,910, revenue being put at \$28,760,250 and expenditure at \$32,259,160. In the actual result revenue exceeded the estimate by \$4,436,118 and with a small saving of \$147,938 over estimated expenditure a surplus of \$1,085,146 was realized.

"The surplus of assets on 31st December, 1937, was \$14,002,278, a much more satisfactory figure than was anticipated when the Estimates for 1937 were prepared in the Autumn of 1936.

"The deficits then anticipated for 1936 and 1937 would have reduced the surplus of assets to about \$8,000,000.

"This satisfactory result was achieved almost entirely by expansion in existing sources of revenue; no new or increased taxes were imposed during the year.

"General conditions of trade in China, which had already shown signs of improvement in 1936, improved steadily in the first half of 1937 and Hongkong shared in the general greater activity of trade.

"The improvement in the financial outlook was therefore sufficient to enable the salary levy to be removed with effect from the 1st July, 1937.

SINO-JAPANESE WAR

"During the latter part of the year the general improvement in economic

SPEEDING
ARMY'S
PROMOTIONNo Colonelcies For
Men Over Fifty

London, July 6.

The British Army Council will shortly announce important new Regulations which will have the effect of drastically rejuvenating the Army, according to the Military Correspondent of the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post.

Under these new provisions, no officer over the age of 50 years will be promoted to the rank of Colonel. A large number of elderly Majors will be asked to retire on pensions that will be increased from £300 to £400 per annum, in order to open the way for the promotion of younger officers.

The pension of officers not attached to Staffs will be substantially increased, and the period of service between the ranks of Lieutenant and Captain will be shortened to eight years. Trans-Ocean.

conditions in the Far East was brought sharply to an end by the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan, and the immediate financial effect upon Hongkong was beneficial.

Large numbers of refugees from Shanghai and South China came into the Colony, while the practical cessation of trade with the interior of China through Shanghai resulted in an increased volume of trade passing through Canton and other Southern Coast ports, a large part of which was conducted via Hongkong.

Figures of China's trade for the last five months of the year show that while there was a very considerable reduction in the total trade a much larger percentage of it passed through Hongkong with a resultant increase in the actual trade of the Colony with China.

INCREASED POPULATION

"As a result both of the greater activity and of the increase in population, which has been estimated at as much as 25 per cent., practically all the sources of revenue showed substantial increases.

"The receipts from rates were higher owing to the smaller number of vacant tenements, these having sunk from nearly 3,000 in January to under 1,000 in December.

"Liquor and tobacco duties also showed substantial increases while many minor items such as entertainment tax and the royalties payable on gross receipts by omnibus and ferry companies reflected the increase in population.

"As regards expenditure, the total was very close to the original estimate. Larger savings would have been realised but for the unexpected expense occasioned by the disastrous typhoon of September 2 and additional expenses caused by the Cholera epidemic which visited the Colony in the late summer, and by various supplementary expenditure in connection with refugees and other items arising out of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

"The sum of \$1,510,298 expended on Public Works Extraordinary during the year was somewhat less than the amount budgeted for and was in fact the lowest for some years. This was due to the fact that the Estimates were prepared at a time when it was still necessary to observe the strictest economy, while extra work occasioned by the repair of typhoon damage necessitated the postponement of various works. On the other hand in addition to the sums spent out of revenue on Public Works Extraordinary a total of \$1,113,999 was spent from loan funds.

"As already noted the surplus of assets over liabilities at the end of the year was \$14,002,278. The greater part of this, i.e. \$10,920,250, was advanced to loan funds pending reimbursement from the issue of the remainder of the 3½% Dollar Loan; but total cash resources ignoring deposits earmarked for special funds amounted to \$5,034,113.

LOANS

"As regards loans the position remains that of the \$20,000,000 authorized by the Dollar Loan Ordinance, 1934, \$14,000,000 has been issued. The balance of \$11,000,000 is available for issue when the funds are required, expenditure being advanced from general surplus balances in the meanwhile as already noted. This system is being continued for the present as the liquid resources available appear sufficient to meet the immediate needs but the necessity of issuing the remainder of the loan as soon as circumstances require is kept in mind.

CURRENCY

"The currency situation remained stable during the year. The Exchange Fund set up under the Currency Ordinance, 1935, and fluctuations in the rate during the year were small.

RADIO
BROADCASTAnne Winter and D'Aquino
From the Studio

Z.B.W. ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6 Studio—The Children's Hour.
7 Hawaiian Selections (Halekale); On The Beach Of Waikiki (Henry Kalinall); Walkiki Stone-Well Boys; Rock Me In A Cradle Of Kalun (Wending); Maybe It's The Moon (Whiting); Frank Ferrer's Hawaiian Trio; On The Beach Of Waikiki (Henry Kalinall); South Sea Island Shore (Feyson); O Sole Mio (Di Capua); Cello Lindo (Manuel M. Ponce); Ferrer and Panluli (Hawaiian Guitar Duet); Swanee Moon (Leon, Towers and Pelosi); Rose Dreams (Shannon and Stasny); George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet with vocal chorus.
7.28 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.30 Variety.
Vocal—Some Of My Songs (Mabel Wayne); Intro: Little Man You've had a busy day; Ramona; A Majestic Baby; Sunb (with Violin and Cello); Vocal with Orchestra—It's No Fun (Ager-Newman-Mencher); Blazin' The Trail (Samuels-Whitcup-Powell); Len Bermon with Orchestra; Orchestra—Love, For Ever I Adore You (Miller and de Michel); Ninon (Feyson); Song for You; Reinhold King and His Orchestra with Cavan O'Connor (Tenor); Violin and Piano—Mr. Isaac's Maggie (arr. Cecil J. Sharp); Orleans Ballad (arr. Cecil J. Sharp); Military Band—Palms Of Victory—March (Blakenburg); Hipp, Hipp, Hurrah! (March) (Kunoth); Massed Military Bands.
8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—A Concert by Anne Winter (Soprano), Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor), and E. C. Nell Shaw (Piano).
1. Let Me Gaze On The Vision (Seville)—Rossini; Anne Winter, 2. (a) Una Furtiva Lagrima (Elliott) (amore)—Donizetti; (b) Dal Canil, Dal Prati ("Meister"—Barto); Gaston D'Aquino; 3. Piano Solo: Ballad (Debussy); E. C. Nell Shaw; 4. (a) Let Me Gaze On The Vision ("Faust"—Gounod); (b) E. C. Nell Shaw; 5. "Rigoletto"—Verdi; Anne Winter and Gaston D'Aquino.
8.35 Studio—Concert by Z. B. W. Orchestra.

1. Wine, Woman and Song (Strauss); 2. Judea (Gounod); Z.B.W. Orchestra; 3. Recorded: (a) Rio Grande (Sea Shanty); (b) Billy Boy (Sea Shanty) (arr. Terry); (c) Shenandoah (Sea Shanty) (arr. Terry); John Goss (Baritone) and The Cathedral Male Voice Quartet; 4. By The Sleepy Lagoon (Eric Coates); 5. The Shrine Of The Sun (Elliott); Z.B.W. Orchestra.

9 London Relay—The Open Golf Championship.

An account of the morning's play by Bernard Darwin from the Royal St. George's Golf Club, Sandwich.

9.10 Studio—Concert by Z.B.W. Orchestra Continued.

1. (a) Morning (Grieg); (b) Death Of Ase (Grieg); 2. Three Dances from Nell Gwyn (Edward German); (a) Country Dance; (b) Pastoral Dance; (c) Merry-makers Dance.

Z.B.W. Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Eftrem Zimbalist (Violin); Tallahassee (Scott); The Zephyr (John Hubay—Op. 30, No. 5); Persian Song (Glinka—Zimbalist).

10 London Relay—"Men Who Make The Shows".

Leonide Gagan will be interviewed by Dudley Gagan concerning some of her best-known London Theatre productions. Presented by F. H. C. Piffard.

10.20 London Relay—The B.B.C. Singers (A).

Margaret Godley; Margaret Rees; Gladys Winnill; Doris Owens; Bridgette White; Martin Boddey; Stanley Riley; Samuel Dyson. Conducted by Trevor Harvey; Madrigals and Ballets: Now is the month of maying (Morley); Flora Gave me Fairest Flowers (Wilbye); Hope of my Heart (Ward); Hark! all ye Lovely Saints (Weelkes); All Creatures Now (Bennett); Folk-song Arrangements: The Spring-time of the Year (arr. Vaughan Williams); Richard of Taunton Dene; Peggy Of Ramsay (arr. Gerard Williams); Bushes and Briars (arr. Vaughan Williams); There was a Tree (arr. Holst); The Campbells are Coming (arr. Mansfield).

10.50 Orchestra.

Emperor Waltz, Op. 437 (J. Strauss); Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

11 Close Down.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 5.	July 6.
Paris	177.55/54	177.49/61
Geneva	21.60 1/2	21.62
Berlin	12.30 1/2	12.20 1/2
Athens	6.47 1/2	6.47 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	93 1/2
Olo	10.90	10.90
Amsterdam	8.06	8.06 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	18.30 1/2	18.30 1/2
Prague	14.21	14.21
Helsingfors	22.03 1/2	22.03 1/2
Brussels	20.21	20.18
New York	4.04 1/2	4.04 1/2
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Bombay	84d.	84d.
Montreal	4.08 1/2	4.08
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	217	217
Bucharest	67 1/2	67 1/2
Montevideo	20 1/2	20 1/2
Buenos Aires	18.00	18.00 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	102 1/2	102 1/2

—British Wireless.

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SEE IT NOW... AT POPULAR PRICES!

The entertainment event the world has been anxiously awaiting! Pearl Buck's prize-winning novel... now an immortal picture! The year's finest stars... heading a mighty cast of thousands!

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EARTH

Starring
PAUL HENREID
and
LUISE Rainer
MUNI-RAINER

with
WALTER CONNOLLY-TILLY LOSCH
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN • JESSIE RALPH

Based upon the Novel by Pearl S. Buck • Adapted for the Stage by Owen Davis and Donald Davis • Directed by Sidney Franklin

BRITONS LEADING IN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

COTTON FOUR STROKES BEHIND THE LEADERS

Five Players Shoot First Round Of 70

Sandwich, July 6.
Henry Cotton finished four strokes behind the leaders at the end of the first round in the British open golf championship here to-day, returning a card of 74—a somewhat disappointing effort by the holder who is favoured to retain his title.

Ernest Whitcombe, Dallemagne, James Bruen, 17 year-old Walker Cupper, Cox of Wimbledon, and J. Fallon led the field, each hitting a fine 70.

Alfred Perry, Bert Gadd (one of the veterans of the game) J. J. Bussan, Charles Whitcombe, Reginald Whitcombe, and Richard Burton returned cards of 71.

S. B. Roberts from Wales, French of West Surrey, and Jack McClean of Sutton each shot a 72.

Dailey of Swansea and Dai Rees returned cards of 73. Henry Cotton, Alfred Padgham, Sam King, the veteran James Braid, Arthur Lacey and J. Pennink, the English champion, could only obtain scores of 74.

A championship record was equaled by the prominent Australian amateur player, McKay, when he took fourteen strokes at the 14th hole, finishing the round with an aggregate of 87. —Reuter.

ENGLAND'S GOLF TRIUMPH

FRANCE DOES NOT WIN SINGLE GAME

England beat France by the overwhelming margin of eight matches to none, with one halved, in the fifth amateur international golf match at Sunningdale recently, when the home country scored a clean sweep in the six singles.

The fourswomes were won by two games to nil, with one halved. England thus retained their unbeaten record in the series. This was, however, the first occasion that games were decided over 36 holes.

J. J. Pennink, holder of the English title, beat J. Leglise, the French champion, in the leading singles. Pennink, who was two up at the end of the first round, had a score of 31 for the first nine holes of the second round, a feat that was emulated by L. G. Crawley and C. J. Tolley, the English captain.

Stowe, hitting the ball prodigious distances, beat P. Boulart comfortably.

233 RUNS IN 2 HOURS

Playing for the Barristers' Clerks against the Bar at the Oval recently, St. E. Henry, the Cardiff C.C. batsman, hit forty-two 4's and five 6's in an innings of 233 before being stumped by Sir Walter Monckton, K.C., the Bar captain.

Going in with the total at 8 he scored his runs in two hours out of a total of 283. The Clerks went on to amass 314 for seven wickets. Henry's amazing effort secured a comfortable victory over the Bar, who totalled 261, although at the outset three Clerks' wickets fell with only 6 on the board.

The Third Test

ANALYSIS OF THE ENGLAND ELEVEN

Who Will Stand Down?

(By "R. Abbl")

There are four new names among the list of thirteen cricketers who have been selected to stand by at Manchester for the Third Test tomorrow, and I don't think anyone will disagree with the statement that they are rather unexpected, at all events to the cricket enthusiast out here. They are Nichols (aged 38), Goddard (38), Smalles (28) and Gibb (25).

There is one very clear fact standing out and that is that the selectors have shown themselves quite satisfied with the English batting. All the former batsmen are chosen. There is one clear-cut change which is due to injury. Ames sustained a broken finger in the last Test and a new wicket-keeper has been chosen, P. A. Gibb. The choice may come as a surprise to some. Gibb, who has played already for Scotland and Yorkshire is 25 years of age and is (surprisingly) still up at the Varsity. The figures are not yet available but it is quite on the cards that he figured in the big first wicket stand for Cambridge in the Varsity match last Tuesday. Probably owing to some rather high-class cricket last season when playing for Yorkshire he finished as a batsman lower than several of his Varsity contemporaries, but he had the fair average of 33.3-780 2600 with a highest score of 113. This year he has, I learn, improved enormously with the bat and he is a sound slumper.

No doubt many people expected Wood of Yorkshire to be chosen but though very little behind Gibb as a batsman in 1937 I have not heard of his doing much in 1938. Possibly the fact that Gibb is an amateur may have helped as it is an amateur not absolutely certain to be fit and it is the custom that an amateur shall captain England if it is reasonably possible. Two or three years ago Farnham would probably have stood a chance to keep wicket and there are one or two others in the running, for instance McCoskell of Hampshire.

THE SIDE ANALYSED

As in writing of the second Test team, let me once more try to analyse the side. Again the wicket-keeper goes in automatically and that leaves us ten places to be given to twelve men. Incidentally but for his lack of experience of Test Cricket it is probable that Gibb is as good a bat as Ames this season, though he can hardly hope to equal him behind the sticks. Let us then split the side into obvious batsmen and obvious bowlers. We have

Hammond	Nichols
Hutton	Smalles
Payne	Verity
Compton	Wright
Burnett	Goddard
Harstaff	Edrich

Two men have to go. Will the Selection Committee stick to all the seven batsmen? I think it is out of the question. It would send the team into the field with three bowlers apart from what help Hammond (good enough if he is fit) and Edrich could give. The latter though "top of the bowling averages" took two of his three wickets when an innings was just about to be declared. It would, I think, be midsummer madness to take this course. Would then the Committee drop two batsmen and play all their bowlers? I think that if one remembers the actual scores of the English innings one will realize there are so many failures that it would be unwise to deplete our batting resources too far. It is just possible they might do it in which case I suppose Harstaff and Edrich would go. But it is much more likely that the solution will be the same as in the last Test. "In medio tutissimus ibis". One man will probably stand down from either class.

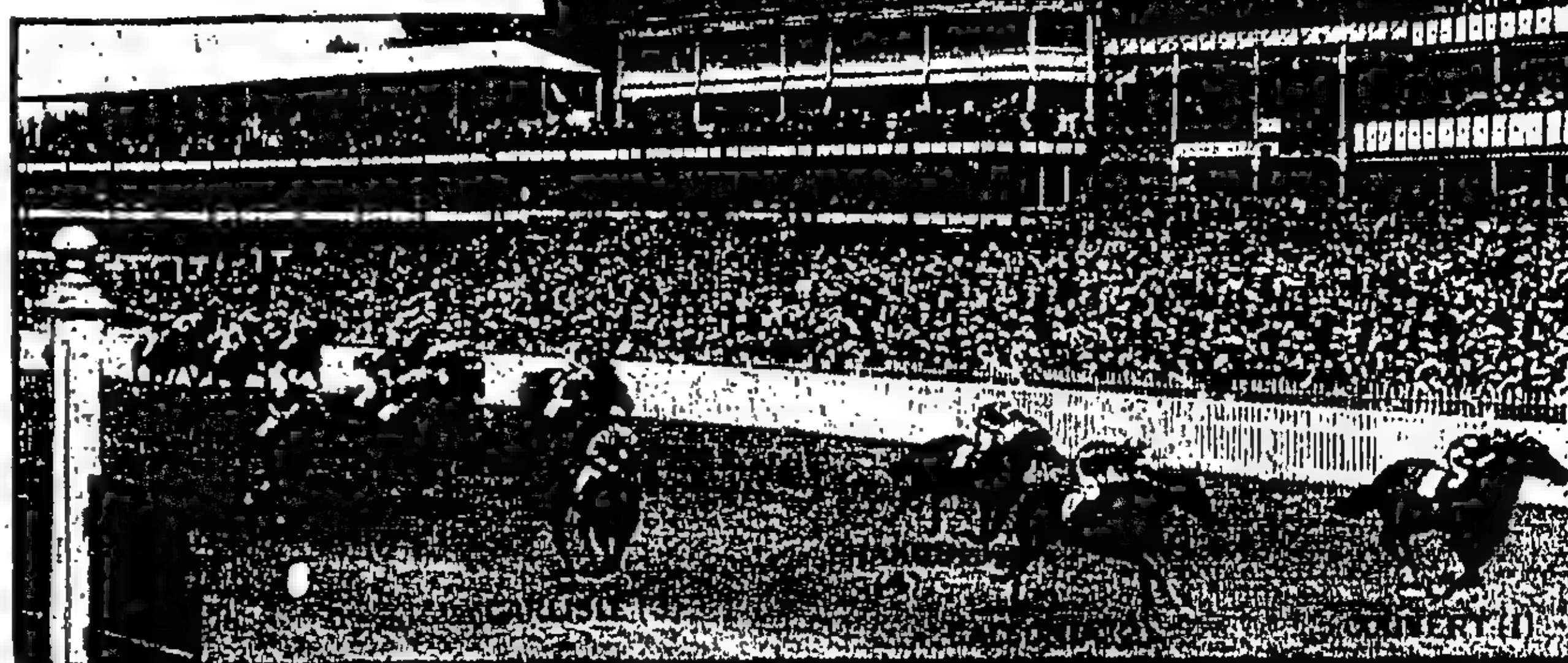
HOW LONG A TRIAL?

The obvious thing to say is that after three Tests the man to be dropped is Edrich. In any case I think Harstaff will play, but it has occurred to me that they may elect to drop Burnett and put Edrich in first with Hutton. Seeing that Burnett made a hundred in the first Test it would be very hard lines, but Edrich is very highly thought of at Lord's and Plum Warner has, I have heard, great faith in him. It is an interesting point. I think he should go, as I incline to write him off as one of the cricketers who are splendid against weak opposition but lacking in temperament for Test Cricket.

THE BIG QUESTION

It is the question of the bowling that is so difficult. The selection of Nichols, well as he did against the Australians for Essex, is rather a surprise to me. He is 38 years old and is no longer a really fast bowler. In view of the tactics McCormick is adopting it seems a pity not to have a real rib-rattler on our side. Farnes of course is now well known to the Australians and there is a great dearth of fast bowling in England. Bowes now is but little over (Continued on Page 9.)

CLOSE FINISH IN HUNT CUP AT ASCOT



ROYAL HUNT CUP FINISH at Ascot. Phakos appears to have beaten Carlisle for third place, but the angle at which the photograph was taken accounts for this "deception."

Football News

SPURS' £7,412 PROFIT

Tottenham Hotspur made a profit on last season of £7,412. The big turn-over from the previous year, when there was a deficit of £4,800, was mainly due to fees received from the transfer of players, notably that of George Hunt to Arsenal.

Although the Spurs' overdraft at the bank is now £25,000, their assets are estimated at £123,000. In the absence of other nominations, Mr. C. D. Roberts and Mr. George Cox will be automatically re-elected directors at the annual meeting. Mr. Roberts will thus celebrate his 40th year as chairman of the club.

Swindon Town have secured the transfer from Leeds United of Clifford Thomas Francis, inside-left, a

1940 Olympics To Be Made Less Imposing, Says Japan

Tokyo, July 7.
Decisions reached by the Japanese authorities indicate that the world exhibition that was to have been held in Tokyo 1940 will be postponed, but that the Olympiad 1940 will be held, although on a less imposing scale than was at first projected. The Japanese Government, it is reported, has decided to give financial support to the city of Tokyo in making preparations for the Olympiad. —Trans-Ocean.

British Rugby XV Win Their 1st Match

East London, June 13.
The British Rugby football team won the opening match of their tour here to-day, beating a strong Border XV by a goal and two tries (11 points) to a goal and a penalty goal (8 points).

Britain's forwards, packing 3-2-3, dominated the scrums and co-operated splendidly with their backs in the loose, to harass the home side unceasingly until 15 minutes from time, when the pace appeared to tire them.

F. J. Reynolds gave a dazzling display at fly half, cutting through continually, and South African critics are agreed that the tourists' victory might have been much greater but for the sure tackling of the home players.

Border opened the scoring when Kopke placed a penalty goal from 30 yards out after a quarter of an hour. Then a passing movement sent the ball out to E. J. Unwin, who ran determinedly to score a splendid try, unconverted.

Unwin handed one man off and swerved past another for his second try, which this time Jenkins converted.

When Reynolds fielded but failed to find touch, the Border forwards began a movement which ended with Evans going over in the corner for a try which Kopke converted with a magnificent kick.

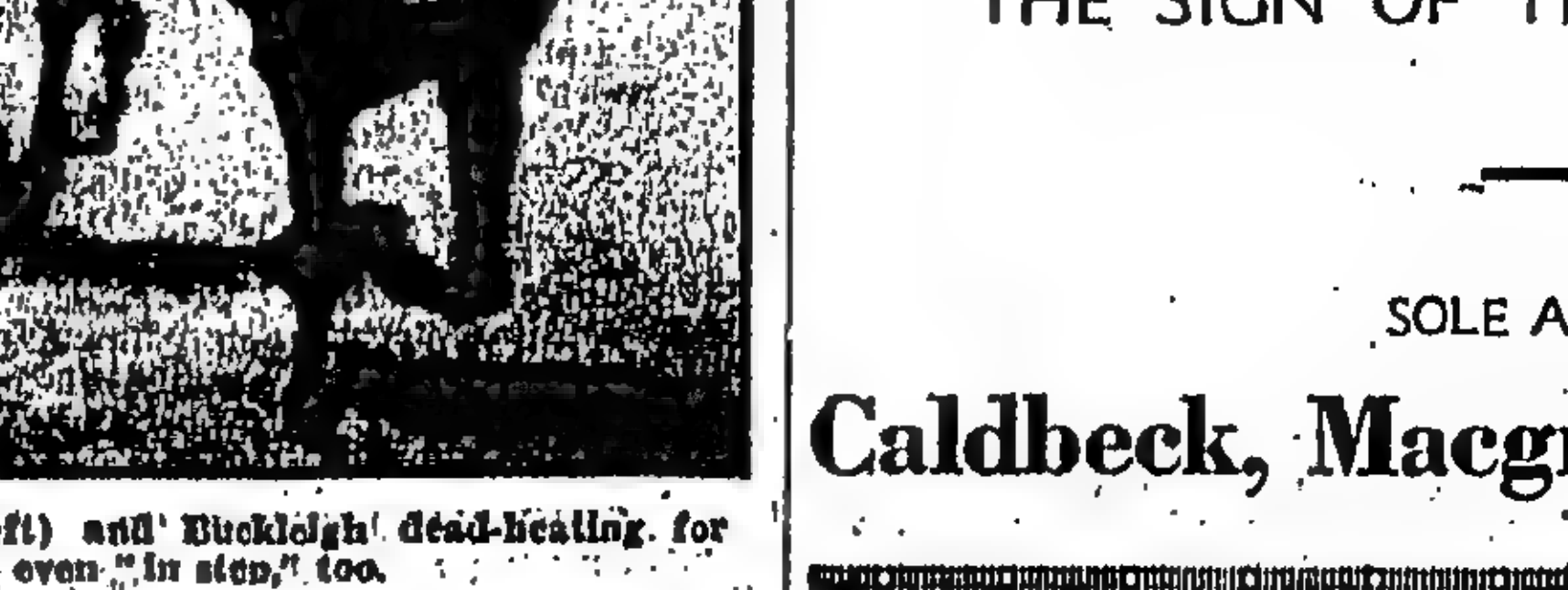
Britain regained the lead after the interval when Macrae dropped on the ball after a scuffle on the Border line.

Even the arrangements for pay have been made. Wimbledon is to take 60 per cent. of the gate and pay all expenses. The remaining 40 per cent. is to be split among the professionals as they themselves decide. And why in the world not. Why should the hide-bound gang who rule affairs keep us out of the most interesting side of the game, when soccer, cricket and golf—and that is almost everybody—do not hesitate about it, but welcome it?

WIMBLEDON'S SHARE

The dates mentioned are those on which we generally play the Davis Cup matches, inter-zone or final. The only qualification I make is that the time may be too short to do it this season. But it will come. It is now a certainty. Even the arrangements for pay have been made. Wimbledon is to take 60 per cent. of the gate and pay all expenses. The remaining 40 per cent. is to be split among the professionals as they themselves decide. And why in the world not. Why should the hide-bound gang who rule affairs keep us out of the most interesting side of the game, when soccer, cricket and golf—and that is almost everybody—do not hesitate about it, but welcome it?

MANCHESTER CUP—Dragonade (left) and Buckleigh dead-heating for first place. They are even "in step" too.



National League Win All-Star Baseball

Brilliant Pitching

New York, July 6.
At Crosley Field, Cincinnati, to-day, the National League All-Stars team beat the American League representatives by four runs to one. Brilliant pitching by the three National League pitchers throttled the batting array that was expected to swamp them.

Young Johnny Vandermeer, the sensational pitcher who recently made baseball history when he pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run games, allowed the Americans a lone single when in the box for the first three frames.

Vandermeer and Bill Lee then divided the pitching duty, letting the American Leaguers have only one more hit until Mace Brown went to the box in the seventh inning, giving up five hits and one run on hits by Dimaggio and Cronin.

The winners scored their only earned run off Johnny Allen in the fourth inning on a ringing triple by Ott and a single by Lombardi, and they chalked up only eight hits.

Cronin, Dickey, Foxx and Dimaggio committed errors, while Medwick, Lombardi and Cronin batted in, losing to pitcher Gomez. The crowd was 28,000 and the weather was hot and sunny, until cooled by a fresh breeze.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET LATEST SCORES

London, July 6.
Close of play scores in English first-class cricket to-day, were as follows:

Essex 176, Derbyshire, 31 for 3
Glamorgan 370, against Kent
Hampshire 263, Middlesex 5 for 0
Northants 119, Lancashire 99 for 7
Notts 277 for 9, against Leicester-shire
Sussex 327, Warwickshire 25 for 2
Worcestershire 227, Yorkshire 93 for 4
—Reuter Bulletin.

Kho Sin Kie Keeps His Cup

Kho Sin Kie (China) retained the men's singles cup in the Priory L.T.C. tournament at Birmingham, defeating the Roumanian, C. Tanasescu, in the final, by 4-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. S. Sperling, of Denmark, beat the juvenile Miss P. M. Seaton, in the women's final by 6-0, 6-1.

In the Men's Doubles final, Kho Sin Kie and C. J. Howell beat A. M. Hamburger and Tanasescu 6-4, 9-7.

G. Nicolaidis, the Greek Davis Cup player, who yesterday won the University singles and afterwards, in partnership with P. D. Esmán, the doubles, has been elected captain of the Cambridge University Lawn Tennis Club for next season.

GIVE

YOUR GUESTS

DEINHARD'S

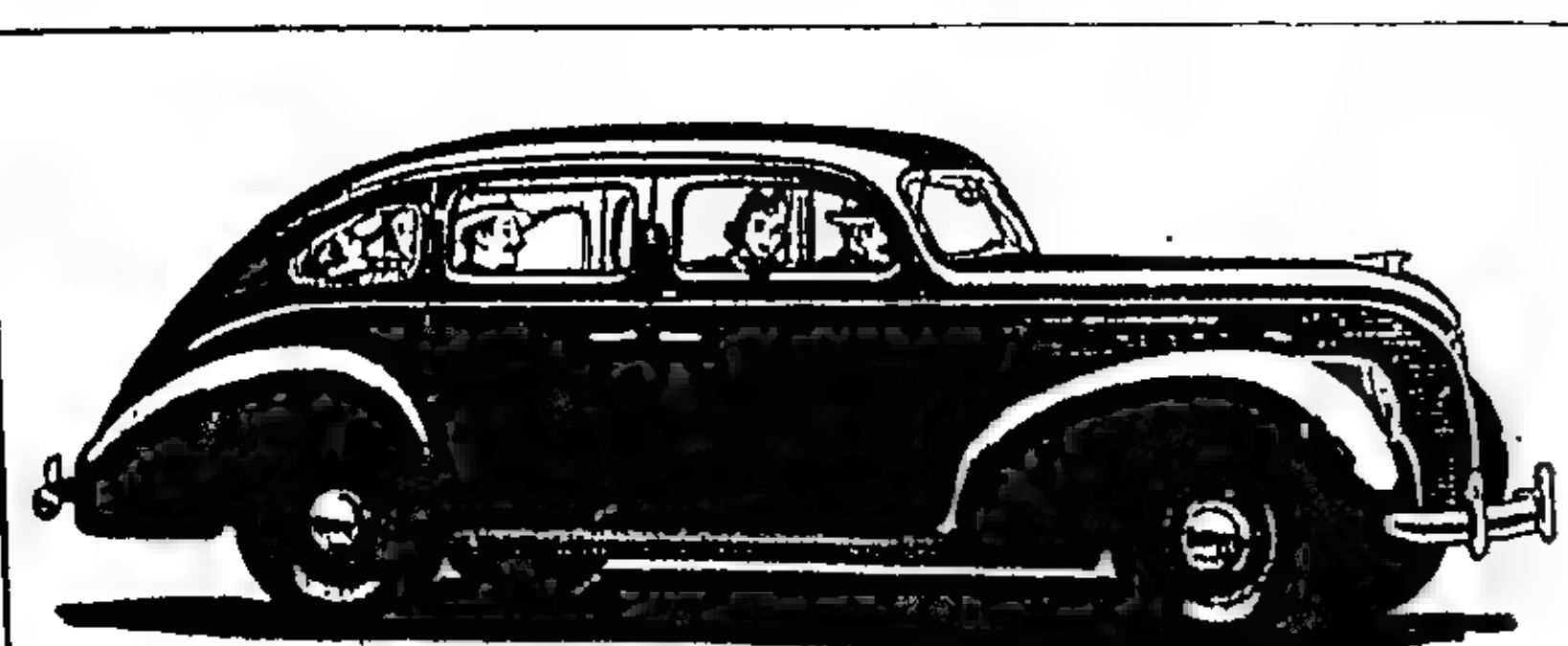
WORLD RENOWNED

HOCKS and MOSELLES

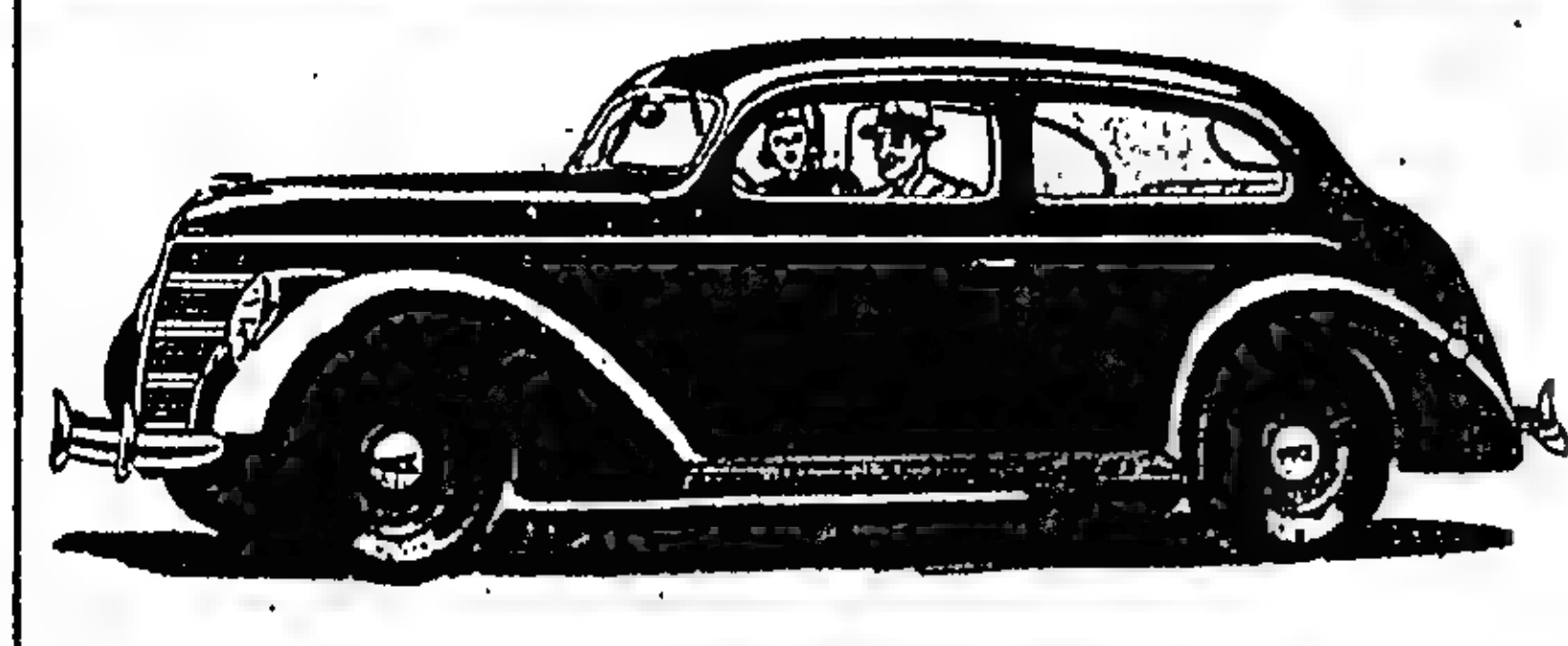
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BEHIND THE SPORTS THAT MILLIONS ENJOY

2-GOLF

By Charles Buchan

WHEN the Scottish noble-men who accompanied King James to London at the union of England and Scotland in 1603 introduced golf to this country they started what I unhesitatingly describe as the biggest sporting industry.

Golf has grown to such dimensions that it is practically impossible to find out the total number of players. It runs into many millions, so it can justly be called the universal game of the people.

In Great Britain alone there are nearly 2,000 recognised golf clubs. With an average membership of 500 (men and women) that means a million people paying subscriptions to clubs. Add to this the number of artisans and players on public and municipal courses and the total is almost doubled.

World-Wide Appeal Of the Game

SO from a small beginning golf has developed into a colossal business. It is played in the most unexpected quarters. There is a golf course in Bolivia, the La Paz Club, 13,500ft. above sea-level; another in Tibet, the Polar Bear Club, in the Arctic region, with Eskimos as playing members. In all quarters of the globe golf has become a favourite pastime.

Unlike most of the other games, golf requires individual equipment. The only thing that is common property is the course. Each player must provide himself with clubs, bag, balls and the necessary clothing. If he or she spent only the modest amount of £10 a year it would mean an annual expenditure of something like £30,000,000.

Most of this, of course, goes on clubs and balls. I will not attempt to estimate the number of clubs bought in a year, for it would entail weeks of work. But I can say that the average number of clubs used is eight or nine. A player may start

with a minimum of five or six, but the "tiger" will carry any number from 10 to 20, according to his means and playing ability.

400 Men In One Department

I CAN, however, give an accurate idea of the number of balls used. In 1935 a grand total of 12,870,000 balls were made and sold by the various manufacturers. At an average cost of 1s. 6d. the sale of balls amounted to approximately £1,000,000. One big firm employs more than 400 men in its ball department.

This does not by any means exhaust the money spent on equipment. There are such things as bags, umbrellas, pullovers, leather holdalls, waterproof trousers and jackets, peg tees, printed score cards and a host of other things. They all mean more expenditure and more employment.

Besides those employed in making equipment, there are thousands more needed for the upkeep of the courses. It is no small job keeping a course in good playing order. The bunkers have to be sanded, the fairways cut and the greens kept as near perfect as they possibly can be. Machinery and men make it a costly business, too.

The cost of maintaining a course varies. Some seaside links are well kept at a reasonable cost, but an inland course, with drainage, etc., as an additional expense, requires more labour and money. The inland course on which I play keeps 10 men busy. There is an annual item on the balance sheet of £1,690 for course upkeep.

In stating the above, I hope I have not given the impression that golf is a costly game to play. Far from it, it is a game of recreation and exercise that it is possible to indulge in. Everything depends upon the player.

One who is content to potter round the course and enjoy himself in his own way can do so very cheaply. An old set of clubs, three or four dozen balls, a pair of stout shoes and his club subscription is all that it need cost him. He can to estimate the number of clubs bought in a year, for it would entail weeks of work. But I can say that the average number of clubs used is eight or nine. A player may start

It is when the player gets the real fever that the cost increases. He gets a set of the latest matched clubs, they are one or two new balls each round, employs a caddy, dresses properly for the occasion and runs up the yearly bill. Then, I grant, golf can be expensive. And it becomes even more so if the player reaches the scratch mark and enters tournaments and open competitions. A yearly expenditure of £500 is moderate for some of our leading amateurs.

The Professional's Position

DESPITE the enormous amount of money spent on the game, the professional side is a blot on its fair name. Many are apt to judge the earnings of a professional from the amounts received by champions like Walter Hagen and Gene Cotton, Alf Padgham and Charles Whitcombe in England. Their earnings give a totally false impression. In fact, the golf professional is the worst paid professional in all forms of sport.

On the books of the P.G.A. there are 1,127 professionals and 455 assistants. Some of them are lucky if they earn much more than £2 per week. The average earnings are £3 per week.

A professional usually receives a retaining fee varying from £2 to £5 per week. The remainder he makes by giving lessons and from the profits on the sale of equipment. It is sad to think there are some clubs who do not pay a retaining fee; sadder still to realise there are many club members who do not support their professional, but purchase their goods elsewhere. I have just been told of a case where a member tried out three specified clubs and when the professional asked him if he was

Now thousands flock to an open competition. In 1925 more than 20,000 swarmed over the course, preventing the players from taking their strokes properly. This led to the charging of gate money for admission.

going to buy them replied, "Oh, no, I can get them wholesale." It falls to few of the professionals to make money out of competitions. Last year the total prize money paid in professional tournaments was £12,730. Of this, the leading 39 players took £5,000, leaving very little to be divided among the lesser lights. A top-class player told me that he estimated his expenses for tournaments at £200 a year. So, with the exception of the fortunate few, competitions are a debit rather than an asset.

Rival to Other Summer Games

AS a sporting attraction golf has become a serious rival to cricket and other summer games. Before 1900 crowds gathered only to watch challenge matches between noted professionals like Harry Vardon, Jack White, Douglas Rolland and the old-time artists.

Now thousands flock to an open competition. Disgraceful scenes like that at Prestwick in 1925, when more than 20,000 people swarmed over the course, preventing the players from taking their strokes properly, led to the charging of gate money for admission.

The first time admission was charged was at Muirfield for the 1920 Amateur Championship. The same year £1,365 was taken at the open championship at St. Ann's. At Carnoustie last July the open championship receipts were £1,543, while £1,800, exclusive of tax and expenses, was taken at the Ryder Cup match between Britain and America at Southport.

The record receipts at a golf tournament were £11,000 taken at the U.S.A. amateur championship, in 1930, the year when the great "Hobby" Jones won four major titles, British Amateur and Open championships, and the U.S.A. Amateur and Open championships.

OLYMPICS MUST BE HELD IN TOKYO

San Francisco, July 6. The vice-chairman of the Olympic Committee stated to-day that the 1940 Games must be held in Tokyo unless Japan voluntarily withdraws, although, he added, "I am rather sorry they must be held in Tokyo." United Press.

TO-DAY'S WATER POLO MATCH

The following have been selected to represent the Victoria Recreation Club in a friendly game against the Army to-day at the V.R.C. pool at 6.15 p.m., sharp: M. M. de V. Soares; W. F. Kerr and A. J. Hussell; W. Lawrence; C. E. Roza Pereira, A. A. Gutierrez and Stanley Lee. Reserve:—W. Sprinkle.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos	July 6	July 7
Antamok	20	21	21
Atok	20	21	21
Baguio Gold	20	21	21
Banquet Consolidated	20	21	21
Coco Grove	20	21	21
Consolidated Mines	20	21	21
Demonstration	20	21	21
I.T.L.	20	21	21
Paracale Gumau	20	21	21
San Mariano	20	21	21
Suyoc	20	21	21
United Paracale	20	21	21

The following is Swin, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Prices were slightly higher in a dull session.

ANALYSIS OF THE ENGLAND ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 8.)

fast medium, G. O. Allen is apparently not fit, and Gower and Copson seem to be doing little. Unless the wicket is rain-soaked I think that Nichols must play and Smiles as well who I gather can put down his swingers quite fast, though he at times bowls off breaks. Verily of course is a certainty. This leaves one place for either Wright or Goddard. The Australians know Wright by now and he has only taken seven wickets at a cost of 51.71 runs apiece. It is not a match-winning proposition.

MY GUESS I will venture a guess that given fine weather the English side will omit Edrich and Wright with the former standing as 12th man. If it is a wet wicket with a doubtful weather forecast, I think Nichols might stand down and both Wright and Goddard play. There is one thing against this. Nichols on the whole is quite a good bat. If I have to make a straight bet I should leave out Edrich and Wright.

R. ABRAHAM.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"When Thief Meets Thief" (King's Theatre).—With the performance of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the "Joy Of Living" still fresh, one naturally compares that with his work in the current attraction at the King's Theatre, Fairbanks' reputation does not suffer by the comparison. He is in most entertaining form and helps to create a picture of pronounced qualities and entertainment value.

"Hunted Men" (Alhambra Theatre).—The picture theme is dying hard in the American studios, but this picture presents a slightly new angle, and has the additional quality of sincere acting and imaginative direction. The tempo is pulsating from start to finish. Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle are the featured players.

"All Quiet On The Western Front" (Queen's Theatre).—One of the talking screen's classics revived. A tremendous document emphasising the degradation and suffering caused by war, it is regarded as a faithful reproduction of typical 1914-18 scenes. The direction is impressive and the late Louis Wolheim does his greatest work.

"The Big Broadcast of 1938" (Oriental Theatre).—W. C. Fields, who as a comedian is in a class of his own on the American stage and screen, leads the way in mirth-provoking manner and receives fine support from a well-balanced cast which includes Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour.

"Everything is Thunder" (Majestic Theatre).—Colourful and dramatic, this picture strikes some new notes, and is notable for some outstanding performances by Constance Bennett, Oscar Homolka and Douglass Montgomery.



Lulso Rainer and Paul Muni as they appear together in the classic film "The Good Earth", which re-appears in Hongkong to-morrow at the King's Theatre.

LEADING CRICKET AVERAGES

FIGURES UP TO JUNE 14

BATTING			
(Qualification: Seven innings, average 37)			
	Inns.	Outs.	R. Scorer. Aver.
W. R. Hammond	10	1	1204 227 88.00
Edrich	10	3	1152 245 62.28
Hutton	10	2	650 189 70.83
Fagg	11	2	689 134 65.44
Sladen	10	2	633 185 60.00
Iddon	10	6	629 187 59.77
B. H. Valentine	7	1	350 101 58.33
Compton (D.)	10	2	707 163 54.07
P. A. Gibbs	12	1	696 141 53.27
Sutcliffe	10	1	734 243 50.20
Gregory	10	2	694 221 49.57
Paynter	10	2	618 184 47.13
Dollery	10	2	426 105 47.33
Harland	17	1	733 197 47.00
Stanley	3	0	611 87 47.00
D. O. Allen	3	0	232 72 47.00
P. W. Whitcomb	20	3	778 141 43.70
Gibbons	10	3	672 141 43.70
Townsend (L. F.)	10	3	653 116 43.20
Cripp	10	1	622 141 43.00
Hopwood	10	0	629 133 41.03
Oldfield	9	3	249 70 41.50
Stanley	12	1	431 124 41.00
J. M. Lomas	10	0	672 141 43.00
R. E. S. Wyatt	10	1	609 103 40.60
Genry	8	2	232 116 39.08
K. J. H. Dixon	10	2	493 100 37.72
Freddie	10	1	659 131 37.20
Martin	20	1	768 120 30.31
Mitchell (A.)	10	0	290 100 40.00
Dyson	11	0	429 149 29.00
Langridge (John)	10	1	585 110 39.60
R. E. S. Wyatt	10	1	609 103 40.60
Genry	8	2	232 116 39.08
K. J. H. Dixon	10	2	493 100 37.72
Freddie	10	1	659 131 37.20
Martin	20	1	768 120 30.31
Mitchell (A.)	10	0	290 100 40.00

Not out.

BOWLING			
(Qualification: 20 wickets, average 25)			
	O.	M.	R. W. Aver.
Dowds	161.1	59	229 20 11.45
Butler	171.1	40	419 26 14.44
J. C. Clay	174.1	35	451 28 16.10
Copson	244.3	46	640 40 15.22
Verity	222.4	83	533 33 15.29
Pollard	415.2	93	1053 62 19.08
Conford (J.)	227	49	552 31 17.33
Wellard	240.3	99	849 49 19.24
Mayer	245.4	44	697 35 19.62
Nutter	312.5	68	820 41 29.09
J. W. A.	173.2	34	531 29 29.42
Sims	271.5	36	901 44 20.47
Pope (G. L.)	221.4	34	603 29 21.24
Berry (F.)	162.4	43	471 23 21.40
Mitchell (R. B.)	196.3	22	749 35 21.49
Smith (F.)	316.1	63	959 36 24.11
Smith (J.)	465.4	111	1165 64 21.57
Gover	321.4	43	1041 46 21.60
Peris	365.1	72	1172 33 22.11
R. J. Crisp	201	25	712 32 22.25
Finlay	201.3	73	707 35 22.77
Flanagan	202.5	79	604 29 22.69
Stinfield	471.2	109	1204 63 23.10
Goddard	296	56	676 37 23.07
Palme	305.2	99	919 36 24.18
Wright	230.2	51	731 30 24.38
Partridge	277.5	34	734 30 24.46
Jackson	178.4	34	543 22 23.08

AUSTRALIAN AVERAGES			
BATTING			
(Qualification: 20 wickets, average 25)			
	Inns.	Outs.	R. Scorer. Aver.
D. G. Bradman	9	2	1034 276 159.00
A. L. Hassett	10	1	709 270 88.00
C. L. Bladcock	12	0	769 198 63.25
J. H. Fingleton	11	1	594 124 59.40
W. A. Brown	10	1	594 194 60.00
B. A. Barnett	7	3	221 120 55.25
W. Walker	3	0	87 31 43.50
S. J. McCabe	10	1	301 110 33.44
M. G. Watte	11	2	274 54 33.44
G. Chappell	10	1	269 104 26.90
E. S. White	5	2	56 26 28.00
F. Ward	5	2	36 23 18.00
W. O'Reilly	10	0	51 23 10.20
E. L. McCormick	4	1	26 12 8.63
L. O'D. Fleetwood	8	2	30 10 7.50
Smith	6	2	30 10 7.50
Not out.			
BOWLING			
	O.	M.	R. W. Aver.
L. O'D. Fleetwood	109.5	47	576 42 12.97
W. J. O'Reilly	245.3	69	870 46 14.56
F. Ward	221.4	63	616 40 13.40
E. S. White	98	44	144 9 19.09
E. L. McCormick	89	10	376 10 23.50
M. G. Watte	179.3	50	303 14 23.92
S. J. McCabe	74	24	162 6 27.00
Also bowled: A. G. Chipperfield, 161-7-34-2.			

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Many Dead in Widespread Palestine Outrages

SHOTS FIRED INTO CROWD AS BOMBS BURST AT HAIFA

Jews and Arabs Alike Fall To Unknown Marksmen

Jerusalem, July 6.

Twenty are dead and an additional twenty wounded in a bomb outrage to-day outside the Central Police Station in Haifa.

The explosion was followed by firing on the crowd from an unknown source. The dead include five Arabs and two Jews.

A curfew has been imposed in Haifa, beginning at 7 p.m. to-night.

It is alleged that after the bomb was thrown police arrived and fired on the crowd.

A Jewish civil engineer, Tuvia Founie, brother-in-law of Dr. Weizmann, President of the British Zionist Federation, was among those killed. He was driving his car in the line of fire when the fusillade rained out.—Reuter.

Bombs Thrown

Jerusalem, June 6. A Jewish girl was killed and two Jews were seriously injured by a bomb thrown from a train passing over a level crossing in the main thoroughfare of Tel-Aviv to-day. Several other Jews sustained slight injuries.

Another bomb outrage is reported from Nazareth, near where two Jews were seriously injured by an explosion.—Reuter.

TERRITORIALS AT BUCKINGHAM

London, July 6. For the first time in history, men of the Territorial Army furnished the Guard at Buckingham Palace to-day, when they took over the duties from the Scots Guards. His Majesty the King watched the ceremony of the Changing of the Guard from the balcony of the Palace.—Reuter.

ANGLO-U.S. TRADE PACT NEAR

London, July 6.

It is authoritatively learned that negotiations between the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Walter Kennedy, for an Anglo-American Trade Agreement are nearing completion. It is probable that the negotiations will be concluded and the Agreement signed before the end of the month. It is reported that Great Britain may receive substantial ship-building orders from the United States.—United Press.

MOSCOW HAVING INTENSE HEAT

Moscow, July 6.

The hottest day in Moscow since July 31, 1920 was recorded yesterday, when the thermometer touched 112 degrees. The heat wave is expected to continue.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN WON'T RECALL AGENT

Cabinet Considers Insurgent Reply To Protests

London, July 6. It is understood that as a result of to-day's Cabinet meeting, which gave consideration to the Spanish Insurgent reply to the British protest against bombings of British ships, Sir Robert Hodgson, British Agent at Burgos, will return to his post in due course. There is no question of his withdrawal, it is stated.

The Insurgent suggestion that Almeria should be made a free port for the entry of foodstuffs and military non-essentials was fully examined by the Cabinet. While it is recognised that the suggestion was made with helpful intent and General Franco desires good relations with Great Britain, Ministers are apparently experiencing practical difficulties. It is pointed out that the suggestion would affect only the southern part of the territory in possession of the Spanish Government, leaving the northern part isolated. Additionally, British ship-owners trading with Spain declare that Almeria is in every way unsatisfactory.

On the other hand, there appears to be no solution in sight regarding the bombing of British ships in Spanish Government ports, except by granting belligerent rights to General Franco, a step that would upset the whole work of the Non Intervention Committee.—Reuter.

Japan Claims Half Million Chinese Slain

Tokyo, July 6.

Another Japanese claim has been put forward. It is this: Chinese killed since outbreak of war.....510,109. Japanese killed since outbreak of war.....36,109. Total Chinese casualties are, according to the Japanese claim, 1,360,000, and territorial losses are 156,125 square miles, containing 13,000,000 inhabitants.—Trans-Ocean.

PENANG CROWDS RIOTOUS

Fierce Feeling Against Japan

Volunteers Called Up

Penang, July 6.

Penang's volunteer Corps has been called up owing to the threat of general disturbances, following the agitation against imports from Japan.

With the help of the Volunteers, police made several arrests after the crowds had visited ships from China, taken out their Japanese cargoes, and made bonfires of them in the streets.

The police were stoned on several occasions.

All shops remain closed to-day.—Reuter.

Details For Volunteers' Collection

Men Will Be Taken To Four Centres For Sorting

London, July 6.

It is understood that a resolution regarding the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, approved by the Non-Intervention Committee, provides for the collection of volunteers in four ports, Hamburg, London, Marseilles and Genoa, before repatriation to their homelands.

It is believed that volunteers serving with the Loyalists will be collected in London if they come from northern Europe, and in Marseilles if they come from southern Europe. Volunteers from Insurgent Spain will, it is believed, be similarly divided between Hamburg and Genoa.—Reuter.

NOT VERY HOPEFUL

London, July 6.

Asked by Mr. J. J. Davidson, Labour M.P. for Maryhill, if he intends to fix the date by which conditions preceding ratification of the Anglo-Italian Agreement must be in operation, the Prime Minister told the House of Commons to-day that the Government had repeatedly stated that it was not in a position to give full effect to the Agreement.

"The Anglo-Italian Agreement will not be made the subject of ratification until we can regard the Spanish question as settled," said Mr. Chamberlain.

"At the same time, we are anxious to see the agreement come into force at the earliest possible date." Mr. Davidson asked if the Prime Minister thought the proceedings of the Non-Intervention Committee had now reached a stage where that definite date could be fixed, and if the fixing of that date would hasten the withdrawal of troops, so that the Agreement could come into operation. Mr. Chamberlain replied in the negative.—Reuter.

PLAN DESPATCHED

London, July 6.

The British plan for the withdrawal of Volunteers from Spain was despatched to Burgos and Barcelona yesterday. It is announced that the document will be published in London in the form of a White Paper as soon as it is in the hands of the Insurgent and Loyalist authorities.—Trans-Ocean.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	160 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53
T.T. Japan	108 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	31 1/2
T.T. Manila	31 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	109
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Germany	70
T.T. Switzerland	138 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1 1/2
4 m/s D/p do.	1 1/2 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.04 1/2

HOMELESS ORPHANS SUCCURED

Old Temple Turned To Sanctuary At Chungking

Chungking, July 6.

The old Chungking Temple presented a busy and pathetic scene to-day as child refugees, mostly war orphans, were received on their arrival from the war areas.

More than 800 have already arrived here, while 22,000 are awaiting transportation from Hankow by whatever ships are available to the city, where volunteer workers are striving valiantly with hosts of problems presented by the almost unheralded arrival of these waifs.

Beneath the shadow of the old carved roof, held up by lofty pillars, Chinese women doctors were patiently vaccinating the new arrivals, when Reuter's correspondent visited the establishment, while in the open courtyard several hundred children, roughly assorted according to their ages, were receiving educational instruction.

"Some cannot even understand each other, so different are their dialects," declared a member of the Chinese Women's Association for War Relief, who acted as guide.

PARENTS KILLED BY BOMBS

She said, "They come from all provinces of north-east China. Many come from Kaifeng and Chengchow, where their parents are said to have been victims of the Japanese bombings."

At a corner of the courtyard, large groups of washer-women were industriously scrubbing small garments, while sewing machines hummed as new clothes were rapidly being stitched.

Clothing and washing alone form a big item for nearly 1,000 children, stated the guide, while hygiene demanded the constant attention of the local doctors, who are giving their services for this work.

SMALL CLOTHES FACTORY

She continued, "We have been obliged to start a small clothes factory in order to care for the needs of those children who have no clothes or whose clothes are worn out, while the dispensary and sick room is also busy." Temple rooms have been prepared as dormitories and wooden bunks have been prepared, each with a neatly folded clean bedding, while efforts have been made to use all space to advantage.

"Many, however," she said, "sleep on mats spread on the stone floors, owing to lack of bunks."

Reuter's correspondent in a last glimpse of the temple courtyard saw a number of children playing happily together.—Reuter Special.

Cholera In Swatow Spreading

Shanghai, July 6.

The epidemic of cholera is rapidly spreading in Swatow, according to messages received here.

Over 600 people are reported to have contracted the disease during the past few days and, of these, more than 200 are already dead.

Large quantities of anti-cholera serum are being prepared as rapidly as possible in Hongkong, from where it is being despatched to Swatow.—Trans-Ocean.

EGYPT SPENDING ON ARMAMENTS

Cairo, July 6.

Expenditure for National Defence in Egypt during the current year will aggregate £25,234,000, compared with £23,074,000 last year, according to figures released to-day by the Parliamentary Committee on Military Affairs.

Recruiting during the year has brought up the strength of the Egyptian army from 16,319 to 30,243 men.—Trans-Ocean.

OUT TO CONTROL OIL INDUSTRY

Tokyo, July 6.

The Rising Sun, and the Standard Oil Company, two foreign oil companies in Japan, have formally decided to participate in the Japanese federation of heavy oil companies thus placing themselves under voluntary control of the heavy oil companies of Japan.

With the participation of these two foreign petroleum companies, membership of the Japanese federation of heavy oil companies has been increased to twelve and the control of heavy oil in Japan has been further strengthened.—Domei.

A Timely Offer

10% off all Ladies' Raincoats & Capes

Come in to-day and pick your raincoat or cape from Whiteaway's comprehensive range. Smart, light, practical raincoats which will serve their purpose well and are an attractive addition to your wardrobe.

Oiled Silk Raincoats and Capes.

In the latest fashionable colours. Sage, Navy, Sky, Red, Bottle & Cream. Also with Polka Dots.

Weight only 5 ozs. and neatly packed in a waterproof bag of the same material.

RAINCOATS \$19.50 each
PLAIN (with Polka Dots) \$15.50 each
CAPES \$13.50 each

Opera Linen Finish Capes.

Made by the London Waterproof Co. Very practical and durable. In White, Navy, Red, Green & Brown.

\$9.50 each

Lightweight Swing-Back Raincoats.

In light colours of White or Putty.

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Lightweight Raincoats.

Belted models \$9.50 each

Inspection cordially invited. You will be sure to find a coat or cape to suit your needs and your purse.

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Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



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PEPSODENT alone of all tooth pastes contains IRIUM which so amazingly restores natural brilliance to teeth!

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Enjoy your Cocktail Hour in the Lounge where Classical Music is rendered by the Hotel's Orchestra from 6 to 8 p.m., then ad-

join to the cooler atmosphere of the Terrace where comfortable dining is assured, and from whence will be obtain-

ed a magical night spectacle of the majestic Peak with its myriad twinkling jewel-like lights

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would like to correspond with English speaking people in Hong Kong with view to exchange of magazines, stamps, correspondence, etc. Particulars I.F.C. Club, 23 Castle Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.

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JAVA RIJSTAFEL (Ricetable)
There's nothing more delicious or tempting to the faded appetite this hot weather than Java Rijstafel served in Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44, Hongkong. Reservation phone 32494.

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BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTANCY, Secretaryship. 5 Lessons weekly. Day and Evening Classes. Professional examination of I.I.C.A., A.C.R.A., F.B.I., A.C.C.S., A.C.I. Send for Free (1938) Prospectus. School of Accountancy and Commerce, 1, Middle Road, Kowloon. (Telephone 50855).

HAIRCUT SLEUTH'S 5-MILE TRAIL

For five miles a Sunday Trading Act Inspector trailed Harry Evans, 70-year-old hairdresser, and saw him cut the hair of a poultry farmer at Twyford, on a Sunday!

Evans had cycled from his home at Ormeau Street, Reading, with a box containing the implements of his trade.

The haircutting was done in the open. In the farmyard, in fact.

Evans was summoned at Wokingham for breaking the Sunday Trading Act.

Summons dismissed under the Probation of Offenders Act, with the chairman's comment: "Don't do it again—not in the open anyway."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Nina Blinks of Hong Kong is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

Suspected As Attacker Of Mrs. Lafleur

Accused of complicity in the armed attack by five men on Mrs. Lily Lafleur at her residence in Ngau Shih Wan on Tuesday morning, Yau Lin, 22, unemployed, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with taking part in an assault with intention to rob. He was remanded for 48 hours in police custody.

Detective Sergeant D. G. MacPherson said that another suspect had been detained, but was at present in hospital.

MAN HAS OLD AGE SECRET

THE case of the man who aged 20 years overnight and then began to turn young again has excited the scientists. Premature senility, brought on in the case of the Birmingham labourer, Alfred Barnes, by the shock of an injury to his hand, may shed new light on the process of old age itself. But what interests scientists most is the fact that the process appears to have "gone into reverse." Hair which first dropped out and then grew again white is now going dark again.

The trouble arises from the pituitary gland, a tiny pea-sized gland in the base of the brain, which dominates the other glands.

Animals which change the colour of their fur in response to the activity of this gland may provide the full scientific explanation of the changes in Alfred Barnes.

Couple Married 75 Years

Mr. and Mrs. James West, aged 88 and 91, have celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary here. They are Milland's oldest inhabitants, having lived there all their lives and were farmers for 50 years.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 11th day of July, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at La Salle Road, Kowloon Teal, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2624	La Salle Road, Kowloon Teal.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	16,000	\$184
						\$8,000

MAJOR-GENERAL SIR GEORGE CHARLES D'AGUILAR, C.B.

(Continued from Page 6.)

In fact, much fun was poked at him at the time on account of his insistence that the noises which to this day disturb many a resident should be strictly abated. By this is meant, of course, those series of strident sounds which certain of the Chinese populace seem to take delight in making regardless of the hour—such as raucous hawkers' cries, watchmen noisily going about on their nocturnal rounds, etc. The latter, in fact, was to the General a source of the keenest provocation. He strenuously objected to the staccato click-click of their bamboo rattles, and sought means to abate the nuisance, forbidding the sounds to be made between the hours of 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. on the ground that they were disturbing to slumbers.

Good Administrator

In his capacity of Lieutenant Governor, in which he served during the occasional absences from the Colony of the Governor, Sir John Davis, he distinguished himself on account of his policy of rigorous suppression of the hordes of robbers who seemed to make Hongkong their "happy hunting ground" even at that early day. Major-General D'Aguiar did not hesitate to use the troops for this purpose, ferreting out malefactors with such zeal and energy, that nowadays he would have assuredly earned for himself the title of a sort of "super G-man." As a rule, Major-General D'Aguiar got along quite well with his superior, Governor Davis, even going so far as to sanction what were popularly regarded as some of the latter's worst acts. On the whole, too, he was quite well liked by the English community in the Colony, and upon his departure for England by the P. & O. Co.'s steamer Lady M. Wood on February 23, 1848 there were expressions of regret. Several addresses were presented to him, and a group of his admirers testified their respect by giving him a dinner at the Club on Thursday, February 24.

Major-General D'Aguiar died in London, on May 21, 1855. He had reached the rank of Lieutenant-General and had been the recipient of a K.C.B. from Queen Victoria. The Colony where he served has commemorated his sojourn here as its first G.O.C. by naming after him that thoroughfare familiar to every resident—D'Aguiar Street.

LENGTHY EVIDENCE

London, July 6.
Mr. L. Hore-Bellish, the Minister for War, gave evidence to-day for 2½ hours at the private meeting of the House of Commons' Select Committee on Privileges.—Reuter.

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Banks, \$1,400 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £80½ n.
Chartered Banks, £11½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £19½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurances
Canton Ins., \$240 n.
Union Ins., \$505 n.
China Underwriters, 2½ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.

Shipbuilding
Douglas, \$3 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$21½ sa.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$80 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer 02/10 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks etc.
H.K. & Wharves, \$12½ sa.
H.K. Docks (old), \$20 b.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$19½ b.
Providents (old), \$3.30 b.

Engineering
Providents (new), \$3.20 b.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3.00 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$117 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n.
Raubus, \$9½ b.

Venz: Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 7 cts. n.
Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P. 37 sa.
Atoks, P. 20 sa.

Bagulo Gold, P. 20½ sa.
Benguet Consol., P. 9.80 sa.

Benguet Explorer, —
Big Wedge, P. —

Coco Grove, P. 46 sa.
Consolidated Mines, —

Demonstrations, P. 27 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —

Gumaos G'fields, P. —
Ips Gold, P. —

I.L.L., P. —
Itogons, P. —

Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Mts., P. —

Paracale Gumaos, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —

San Mauricio, P. 43½ sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. 17½ sa.

United Paracales, P. 29 sa.
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.30 sa.
H.K. Lands, \$34½ sa.

H.K. Lands, 4% Deben 102½ b.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$8½ n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9.30 b.

H.K. Realties, \$5½ b.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

China Realties, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17½ b.

Peak Trams (old), \$9½ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.

Star Ferries, \$77 sa.
Yauantai Ferries (old), \$26 n.

Yauantai Ferries rights \$21½ n.
China Light (old), \$11.10 n.

China Light (new), \$6 n.
H.K. Electric, \$50½ b.

Macao Electric, \$18.10 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n.

Telephone (old), \$26.60 n.
Telephone (new), \$9.20 b.

China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 24/- n.

Singapore Pref., 23/6 n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.

Cements, \$10.20 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24 n.

Watsons, \$8.70 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.

Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.
Cotton Mills

Ewa Cotton, Sh. \$15 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$70 n.

Zoong Sing, Sh. \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.00 n.

Constructions, 1½ n.
Vibro Piling, \$5½ n.

Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 GSBonds, 69% prn. n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6¾% prn. n.

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% prn. n.

Wallace Harpers, —
Marssmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 13/6 n.

Martmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/11 n.

Consolidated China Providents (old), \$6.60 n.

Consolidated China Providents (new), \$6.40 b.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, July 6.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
July	8.94/96	9.11/11
October	8.94/93	9.07/07
December	9.02/01	9.15/15
Jan. (1939)	9.01/01	9.10/10
Mar. (1939)	9.07/07	9.22/22
May (1939)	9.09/09	9.24/24
Spot		9.21

The First Notice Day for July Cotton is June 28 with delivery date July 5.

New York Rubber

	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	14.03/06	15.84 N	15.53b/00n
September	15.10/17	15.53b/00n	15.60/67
December	15.20/20	15.60/67	15.70/77
March		15.60/67	15.80/80
May			15.80/80

Sales for the day: 7,070 tons.

Chicago Wheat

	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	72/71½	717½/71½	73½/73½
Sept.	72/71½	73½/73½	75½/75½
Dec.	73½/73½	75½/75½	76½/76½

Tuesday's Sales: 32,375,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	88½/88½	87½/87½	87½/87½
Sept.	88½/88½	87½/87½	87½/87½
Dec.	88½/88½	87½/87½	87½/87½

Winnipeg Wheat

	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	86½/79	88/88	88½/88½
Sept.	86½/79	88/88	88½/88½
Dec.	86½/79	88/88	88½/88½

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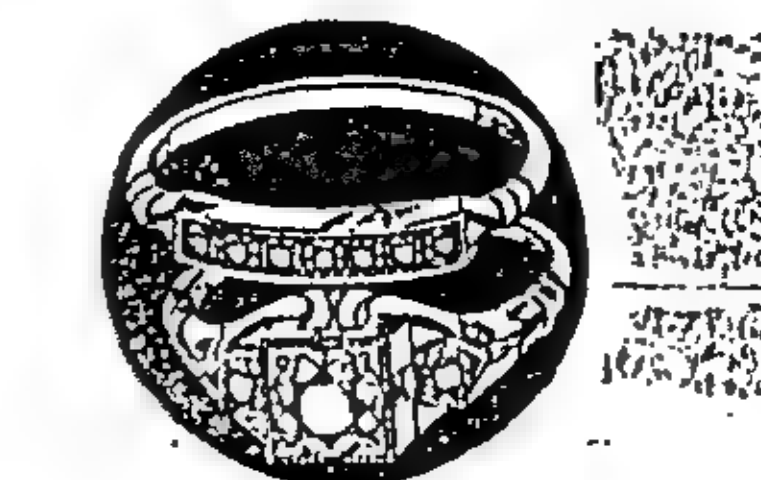


Latest Novelties in

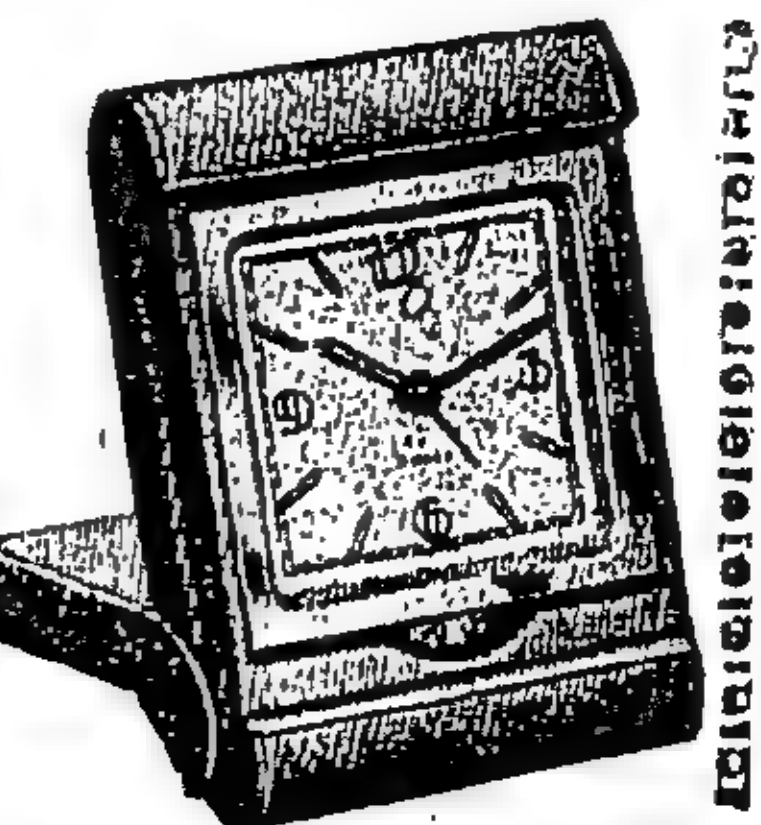
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INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Japan and Shanghai	Atmos II.	July 7.
Straits	Bangalore	July 7.
Strails	Conte Verde	July 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Islami	July 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	July 8.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	July 8.
Tientsin and Swatow	Hupei	July 9.
Salgon	Jean Laborde	July 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	July 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday		
Salgon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 3rd August.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., July 7, 4.15 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., July 7, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chengtu, etc. (via Harbin) by the "Imperial Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., July 7, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, July 14.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., July 7, 5 p.m.
*Salgon and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Order	Thurs., July 7, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 25th July—and *Europe via Siberia.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., July 7, 5 p.m.
	Parcels	Thurs., July 7, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Thurs., July 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Thurs., July 7, 5 p.m.

Friday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Kongning	Fri., July 8, 8.15 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., July 8, 8.30 a.m.
*Shanghai	Conte Verde	Fri., July 8, 9.30 a.m.
*Shanghai and *Japan	Polsdam	Fri., July 8, 9.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., July 8, 10 a.m.
*Swatow, *Amoy and *Fochow	Seistan	Fri., July 8, 3 p.m.
Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin	Hollow	Fri., July 8, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Ranchi	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., July 8, 4.30 p.m.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 5th August.	Parcels	Fri., July 8, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Fri., July 8, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Fri., July 8, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Taiming	Sat., July 9, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 15th July.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., July 9, 9.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang	Sat., July 9, 10 a.m.
	Parcels	Sat., July 9, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	Sat., July 9, 11 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Jean Laborde	Sat., July 9, 1.30 p.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Sat., July 9, 2 p.m.
Manila, *Salgon, Bangkok, *Straits, *Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco Marques and South Africa.	Boissevalin	Sat., July 9, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Franco Orient Airways direct Service"—due Marseilles, 24th July.	Lycemoon	Sat., July 9, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., July 9, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Sat., July 9, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	Sat., July 9, 4.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

Send in your Entries now for the EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Conducted by "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SECTION ONE:	SECTION THREE:
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SECTION TWO:	SECTION FOUR:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).	SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black and white or color pictures, and must be mounted, hand-colored photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No pictures to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

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Programme for Sunday, 10th July, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Momento Capriccioso Weber.
2. Anitra's Dance Grieg.
3. L'Arlesienne, Suite Bizet.
4. Othello, Selection Verdi.
5. Finale from Eb Symphony Mozart.
6. Fesche Gelsier, Waltz Strauss.
7. Tango Fato Shilkret.

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HOTEL

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

"JAPAN HAS ONLY ON COURSE LEFT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

so inclined, negotiate with the National Government.

FACE-SAVING ?

Foreign observers regard this as a "face-saving device" to leave the road open to Sino-Japanese negotiations without a formal change in the declaration.

The Premier went on to say that the Japanese desired the collapse of the Chiang Kai-shek regime with the fall of Hankow, but this might not happen, in which case the Japanese nation must be prepared for protracted hostilities.

He predicted that the Japanese people would feel the pinch of the situation harder next year and said that measures "both diplomatic and economic" were taken to persuade third powers to suspend help towards Chiang Kai-shek.

THIRD POWERS

Japan fully respected the rights and interests of third powers in the East. Prince Konoze declared, but as hostilities are going on, nationals of third powers are not being admitted into North China at present. Prince Konoze went on to say that this was only a temporary measure and that in proper time foreigners would be able to resume normal business.

Britain was sceptical, but Japan has not any intention of ousting British influence, and he hoped with the development of the situation Japan's true intentions would be understood and Franco-British attitude towards Japan would gradually change. The Imperial Government was pursuing a policy to accelerate such change.

The Premier replied in the negative to the question whether there was interference in the present hostilities by Britain, France and other Powers.

FUNERAL OF BANK MANAGER'S WIFE

The funeral of the late Mrs. T. Kai Liang, wife of the Manager of the Bank of Canton, who died on Tuesday took place this afternoon. The late Mrs. Liang was 38 years of age and spent most of her life in welfare work, being especially noted in the activities of the International Women's Relief Association of which she was a founder and a member of the Standing Committee.

The service was held in the funeral parlour shortly after 12.30 p.m. for the Yat Bit Ting, Kennedy Town, where a short memorial service was observed.

Prior to the funeral, crowds of people paid their last respects to the remains of Mrs. Liang, and the room wherein her coffin was placed was occupied to the utmost with beautiful floral tributes in the form of wreaths, bouquets and baskets of flowers.

Among the many people present were Madame Kum Kai-hui, Madame Wu Teh-shing, Madame Liu Cheng-hoi, Miss Wu Mak Lau, Mrs. Cheng Tek-yue, Dr. Irene Ho, Dr. Y. T. Tsang, Messrs. David W. K. Au, Yip Kung-cheek, M. Y. Tang, Fook Poo-toi, Ho Kom-tung, S. M. Chen and Ho Sai-lai.

RAID ALARMS FAIL TO HALT CANTON WAR WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

was the cutting-off of the city's power.

Nationalist flags are prominently displayed at half-mast on many buildings.

The people seem undisturbed by the fact that the air raid alarm signified the probable arrival of Japanese raiders this morning, and went about their business with grim determination, oblivious of everything else.

Chiang's Message

Hankow, July 7.
Profound grief and compassion for the families of the fallen heroes and the officials and civilians killed in the present war, is expressed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a special message to them on the occasion of the first anniversary of the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities. Pointing out that those who sacrificed their lives have subjugated Japan's dreams of the way for China's final victory, Generalissimo Chiang said that their patriotic and courageous spirit will ever live in the memory of the Chinese people.

Generalissimo Chiang declares that as long as he lives, he will lead the 450,000,000 Chinese in the fight against the aggressor until the final victory is won, so that those who have already laid down their lives in defence of the nation may not have died in vain.

Stating that he considers the families of the war heroes as his own, Generalissimo Chiang promises that the government will give them appropriate relief and assistance.

Mme. Sun's Warning

A warning to the Chinese against Japan's constant peace gestures is sounded by Madame Sun Yat-sen in a manifesto issued here to-day.

Such peace gestures, Madame Sun points out, are politics to complement the part of Japan to complement her plans of military conquest of China since China's efforts to wage a long-drawn-out war of resistance will shatter her dreams of subjugating China by military force alone. She hopes that China will not fall into the trap set by her enemy.

Continuing, Madame Sun urges the Kuomintang and the government to exert their utmost efforts to mobilise the strength of the whole nation to resist the aggressor. In this connection she suggests the organisation and training of the peasants, war refugees and the unemployed, the promotion of productive enterprise and the improvement of the political machinery.

Madame Sun finally hopes that the government will accept and carry out the resolutions of the People's Political Council now in session.

Madame Chiang On New Campaign

Hankow, July 7.
Madame Chiang Kai-shek is to-day personally leading the "Offer Your Gold to the State" movement, by taking charge of one of the receiving stations.

She was the first to offer gold to the receiving station in Hankow's

EAT WHAT YOU PLEASE

Without Painful After-effects

How glorious to be able to eat to with a will to your favourite delicacies, meal after meal, day after day—with no fear of after-effects!

To many stomach sufferers, such pleasure will seem an impossible dream. But you can make it come true—easily, inexpensively, safely, as the writers of these letters have done:

"Now I can eat what I like," says one — "My appetite normal again," cries another. "Able to eat anything," claims a third. "First good meal for months," announces yet another victim. And these are only a few of thousands of stomach sufferers—all so grateful for this relief, that they simply have to write.

What about you? Are you always ready for a meal at meal times? If not, wait no longer. Take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. See how your appetite comes back in full force as this scientific stomach remedy cleanses the system of poison, neutralises excess acid, and soothes the inflamed stomach walls. And remember Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, taken in time, stops your stomach trouble getting serious—for, as you know, a neglected stomach may even bring you eventually to the operating table.

So start on MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder right away. Always look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Powder or tablets. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS450

Speeds Plan For Atlantic Mail Service

London, July 6.
A fortnightly air-mail service between England and the United States will be inaugurated next month, according to the News-Chronicle, which reports that the new Director of Imperial Airways, Sir John Reith, has already taken steps to commence the trans-Atlantic service.

The News-Chronicle states that Sir John Reith considers the question of the trans-Atlantic service a matter of prestige, since both France and Germany contemplate regular trans-Atlantic services in the near future.

EUROPEANS CAUGHT IN POLICE RAID

Sliding down a 50-foot retaining wall, a party of Police officers made a dramatic raid on a ground floor in Shan Kwong Road, Happy Valley, about 11 o'clock last night, and arrested 28 persons alleged to be gambling there, including a number of Europeans.

busiest square, where Dr. Sun Yat-sen's statue stands.

There are four stations in Hankow, one in Hangyang and another in Wuchang.

The station at Hangyang, which is a workers' residential section, has been taken charge of by Madame Teng Yen-chao, wife of the prominent Communist, General Chao En-lai, who played a major part in the famous Sian incident.—*Reuter Special.*

ANNOUNCEMENT

OWING TO THE COMMEMORATION OF THE CHINESE ANNIVERSARY OF WAR TO-DAY, (July 7) THERE WILL BE NO MEAT AND FISH SERVED IN OUR Cafe de Luxe Restaurant. MEALS & REFRESHMENTS OF OTHER KINDS WILL BE SERVED AS USUAL.

Cafe de Luxe
RESTAURANT

[MEZZ. FLR.]

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 22.
EMPRESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.
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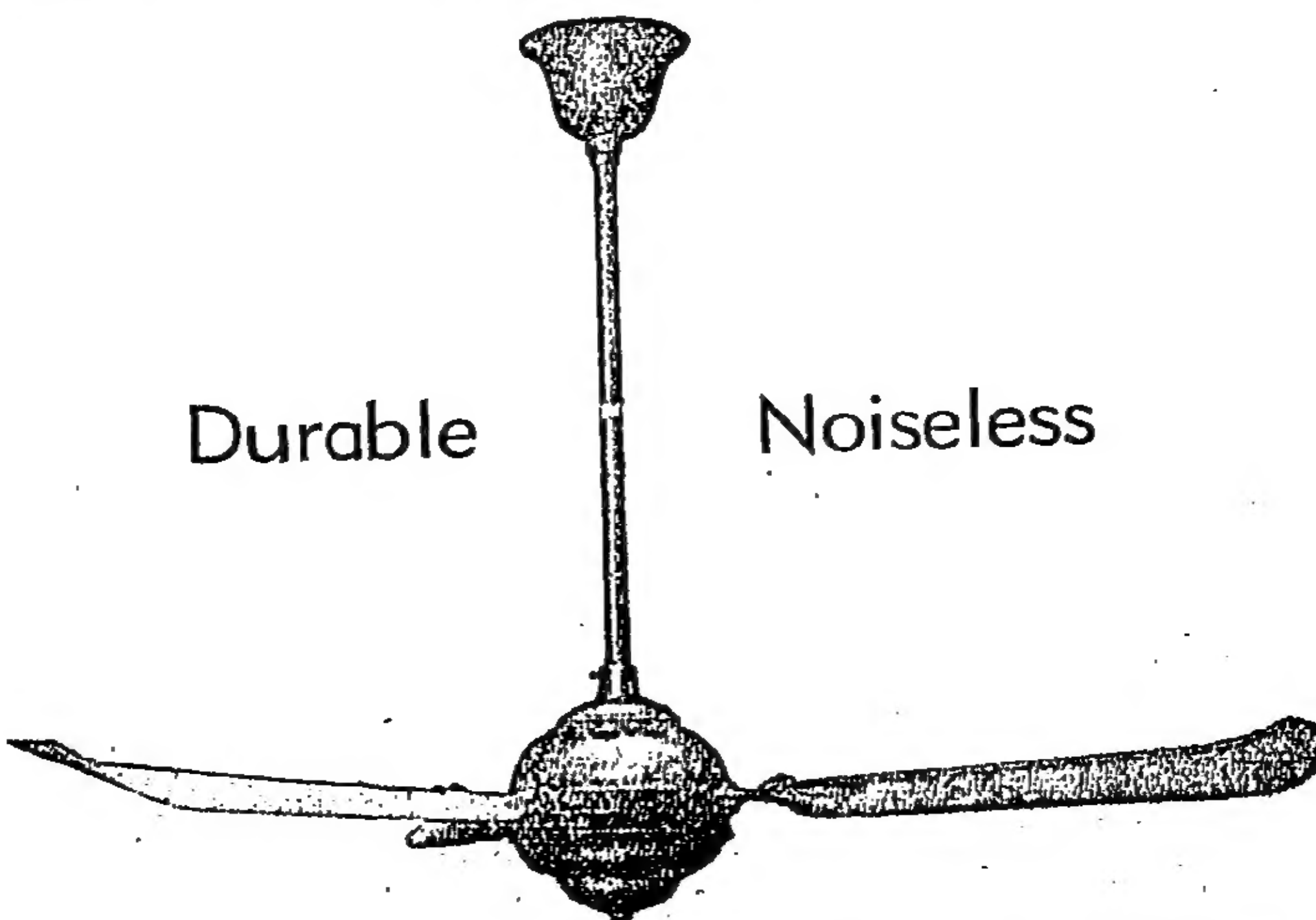
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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938

GOOD NEWS FOR
CHINA

Although it is early to tell just what it means, and although the effects are not yet discernible, the move of the Japanese Government, reported yesterday, to issue an emergency war-time currency, appears highly significant. In any case, the announcement will most certainly hearten the Chinese people on this day—the anniversary of the outbreak of a war which Japan still insists upon calling an "incident." It is such an incident as has caused her to issue new notes and coins which are not redeemable until one year after the end of hostilities in China; and as far as can be seen there is no guarantee that the issue will be redeemed for a long time to come. This piece of economic strategy has all the earmarks of inflation, and seems to indicate that Japan can no longer hide the fact that her resources are strained by the long-drawn out hostilities in Asia. Chinese, very naturally, will ask themselves: What will the next step be? Is Japan's currency going to collapse? What further emergency legislation is contemplated?

Any one who has the slightest conception of the cost of war—and Britain is spending £1,000,000 a day on a peace-time rearmament plan—will recognise the enormous strain which a year's bitter campaigning must have put upon the Japanese resources. Early in the war, the Chinese argued that Japan would exhaust herself in attempting to conquer their vast country and that, when the time came when she could no longer afford to buy essential supplies, China would have her innings. People were inclined to make light of this optimistic assertion. They may not do so now. There is no sign whatever of any weakening of the Chinese resistance. And while there is certainly no sign of any slackening of the Japanese pace of invasion, it commences to have the appearance of a rush campaign—an almost desperate effort to put an end to this tiresome incident.

Meanwhile, it can no longer be said that there are not signs of

WHY ALL THIS WAR TALK?

Bluff And Blue Funk

By "AN OLD STAGER"

THIS is a paradoxical epoch in European history. Never was there a time when people were so persistently talking of war. And seldom has there been a time when war was more improbable. The improbability is not assisted, it must be admitted, by the war talk, but even that provocation may not be enough to break the peace spell.

If anyone feels disposed to challenge this statement, I ask them in all charitableness to consider the facts without prejudice. These facts are not my invention. They were neatly marshalled for me by a really distinguished military man who was wholeheartedly anathematising a section of our politicians and of our London stunt journals for keeping on spreading the war rumours. What this eminent authority, whose professional impulse cannot be said to be to discount the risks of war, emphatically pointed out was that, if there were really going to be another big war in Europe, it would have come long ago. His contention was that never before, at any rate in our time or our fathers', had the flash-point to Europe's powder magazine been so high. During the past decade at least a dozen events have occurred, and passed with bloodshed, which before 1914 would almost inevitably have meant war.

Taking it Quietly

In 1914 Europe exploded, and dragged in a moiety of the outside world, over the assassination of an Austrian archduke. A whole battue of Austrian archdukes might be perpetrated now, and not a single sentry outside the chancelleries of Europe would so much as undo the button of his gas-respirator.

Fifty years ago we had Mr. Gladstone fulminating against the Turks because of their Armenian atrocities, and half Britain was heated to war fever. The Nazis have perpetrated the most abominable outrages on the Jews, but "no voice or hideous hum sounds through the arches of the world's deafening." When the German Emperor sent a gunboat to Agadir about ten years before the Great War, and Britain practically called out the guard, about a dozen British ships have been bombed or torpedoed on their lawful occasions within the last twelve months, and we have not even blown a police whistle.

There is no suggestion of a low European flash-point about this retrospect. On the exact contrary, it demonstrates a most remarkably high one. There may be high blood pressure in the diplomatic arteries, but those arteries have never been in a less brittle or more elastic condition. To borrow one of those Transatlantic clichés of which some of us seem so fond, "We can take it. We can, and do, take it, almost daily and hourly, in a manner which would have been altogether beyond the endurance of our belligerent forebears. The rude forefathers of the hamlet would have had their coats off, and their sleeves rolled up, and they would have been ready to get a trifle hot under the collar.

What Might Have Been

All of which only goes to prove that Europe to-day is not hankering for war, but desperately hugging for almost more than it is worth. Had there been any real disposition to have another flare up all round, there have been any number of suitable and appropriate excuses and occasions.

So all this constant war talk is not only silly but positively dangerous. It is the one disquieting symptom in an otherwise abnormally pacific outlook.

It may be argued that the mere fact that we are spending multi-millions on rearmament is sufficient to discount my contention, but that is surely not a very intelligent point of view. It is the weak and not the strong States that invite hostilities. The more Britain or France spends on rearmament, always provided it is intelligently spent and not merely frittered away in an orgy of profiteering, the less likelihood is there of the skies falling on Europe.

When has it been discovered, either at school or in the big arena of world affairs, that the bullet made dead set at the big hefty boys? The thing is too obvious to need stressing. If we had never disarmed—or better still had loyally co-operated with France in seeing that Germany did not rearm—how vastly different the a Japanese weakening in other directions than the battle front. It is improbable that, left to her own devices, without the vast funds necessary to guarantee a constant flow of material vital to the manufacture of armaments, she could wage war for many months. If credit is denied her Japan's position may well be becoming desperate. It cannot be argued that she is staggering because she has deemed it wise to issue emergency currency notes and coins. But it is self-evident that all is not well with the Japanese financial position. Inflation may be a means of finding new markets for cheap goods, but it is essentially a method of a seriously embarrassed Government.

Poker Experts

history of the last twenty years would have been

But quite apart from any special facts in point, the contention that Europe is more pacific than ever it was before in our time is a logical deduction. In fact it is on that shrewd psychological deduction that the sabre-shaking, bayonet-waving Dictators have based their whole diplomatic strategy.

Mussolini and Hitler were well aware when they seized their moments to come into the limelight, that after the most exhausting and expensive war in human history the anaemic late-belligerents were in no mood for any more. These astute exhibitionists saw that now was the heaven-sent chance to bluff to their hearts' content. When the attitude of your neighbours is compromise before anything, and anything rather than to law, then is the sapient moment to bluff in terms of legal writ and summons.

And the more dunderheads in this or other countries keep on talking of war, and exhibiting all the well-known symptoms of blue jitters, the more the Berlin-Rome poker experts will be encouraged to raise the bluff

stakes. Their motto will be, "The sky's the limit!"

It may also be argued, of course, that whilst the reasons I have stated above apply now, they will cease to do so when the democratic Powers have completed their rearmament; that the moment this precaution has been completed, there will be a calling of the bluff, and another European upheaval.

That hardly follows. The stronger France and Britain become, the less adventurous will Hitler and Mussolini be disposed to be in their poker calls. If the issue had been already decided in favour of war within a brief period, would not the aggressive Powers have made the moment now, and not waited until the odds against them will be much heavier than at present? It seems commonsense that such would have been their policy. In truth neither Hitler nor Mussolini, if they are as clever as we may credit them with being, wants a real war. What they can achieve by bluffing, they will harvest as effectively as possible. But why should they, of all men, risk the hazard of an explosion in Europe? People who live in glass houses must not throw stones. And Dictators who dwell on the top of domestic powder magazines must not play with lighted matches, vapouring about it.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

Major-General Sir George Charles D'Aguilar, C.B.

By T. Paul Gregory

One of the really great personalities in the early history of the Colony was that of the first G. O. C., Major-General Sir George Charles D'Aguilar, C.B. He was a man who foresaw the future wealth and grandeur of Hongkong, and, soldier though he was, he clearly realised that this "bit of Britain" in the Far East would never achieve its real significance in the fabric of the Empire unless the military and civilian authorities worked hand in hand for the accomplishment of a common purpose. To this end, he ceaselessly devoted the greater part of his time here, and as a result of his efforts, our Colony ranks as one of the "fairest gems in the splendid crown of Colonial Empire."

Major-General Sir George Charles D'Aguilar was born in England about the year 1800. He sprang from martial forebears, and began his career in the army at an early age. His undoubted capacity for the life of a soldier won for him a steady series of promotions, and by the time that he figured in local history he was already a Major-General. The terse announcement of the day states that "he was appointed to command H.M.'s land forces in China and also to serve as Lieutenant Governor of the newly constituted Colony of Hongkong." His timely arrival here by H.M.S. Castor on December 27, 1842 marked the initiatory efforts of the Home Government to make the infant Colony into a great military outpost.

First Meeting Of The Legislative Council

The appointment of Major-General D'Aguilar in his secondary official capacity as Lieutenant Governor of the Colony was duly gazetted on January 11, 1844. This date was in reality a "red letter" one in the history of Hongkong; for upon this day the Legislative Council met for the first time, and the confirmation of Major-General D'Aguilar in his office

was perhaps its maiden official act. The Council, moreover, admitted the Major-General and Major Caine, the Chief Magistrate to membership in the body. They took in turn the solemn oaths and assumed their seats amidst unusual pomp and ceremony; for in honour of the occasion, salutes were fired by the Battery and the troops burst out into a round of cheering.

Major-General D'Aguilar's sojourn of nearly four years in the Colony was notable from the very beginning on account of his constant efforts to insist upon the co-operation of the military with the civil authorities in the joint upholding of law and order. As might be anticipated this was no easy task; for many of the soldiers seemed to have the opinion that they were a law unto themselves, and unseemly conflicts with civilians resulted from time to time. One of these was the affair of Lieutenant Macdonald, which had not been firmly handled by the G.O.C. from the outset, might have had serious repercussions. The facts of the case were that a body of the troops became involved in a quarrel with a number of English residents, and some of the soldiers were rather severely manhandled. Lieutenant Macdonald without orders, suspecting that a man named Robinson had

Nobody Wants War

Totalitarian States present only one facade to outside view, and that is the strongest side. Democratic States, on the other hand, present their weakest flank to public scrutiny. When the hour of ordeal arrives, if arrive it eventually does, which edifice is likely to stand the strain better? Democracy may have packed its clutched with geese, but geese are not the only creatures that hiss. That is one of the properties of snakes, and the totalitarian dictators may very well prove, in the time of test, to be partly garrisoned by rattlesnakes. The hissing of geese may prove, as in the classic case of Rome, a safeguard for the State. There is nothing but lethal malice in the hissing of snakes.

Whereas national emergency tends to unite all democratic parties, and make them forget their mutual quarrels in the common cause, the effect on totalitarian communities may be to release the dogs of domestic anarchy. These facts are too elementary to be overlooked by the totalitarian chieftains. They constitute one more solid reason for refusing to believe that the world is going to blow up to-morrow.

This notion that there is a mentality, democratic or totalitarian, which reveals in the prospect of being mutilated beyond recognition by high explosives is just the craziest imaginable. Nobody wants war. Everybody had therefore much better stop vapouring about it.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"My gosh, Martha—don't just stand there—go get the candid camera out of the car!"

Helped To Stamp Out Malaria

Major-General D'Aguilar was especially concerned with the welfare of the troops. At this time Hongkong was considered to be a veritable "white man's grave" and as pestilential a spot as the coast of Guinea. Even General D'Aguilar was somewhat pessimistic at the situation; for he once said that in view of the appalling mortality present in the Colony during the first year or so after his arrival that "if the present condition continues it will mean that to retain the Colony will require the loss of a whole regiment every three years, and in order to have 700 effective men, it is necessary to maintain 1400." It must be understood that Hongkong during the first decade or so was beset with malaria, mosquitoes literally pululating everywhere, owing to the extensive cuttings undertaken of the hillsides, and also to the fact that there was inadequate drainage. Major-General D'Aguilar, however, did not intend to long tolerate such an insanitary state which was steadily decimating his troops, but at once began to lay out a proper cantonment for his men, and insisting that drainage should be carefully seen to, was able almost at once to reduce the mortality rate. His foresight in this respect won for him a reputation comparable in a measure to that of General Gorgas in Panama, and secured for posterity a Colony which to-day enjoys the reputation of being one of the most salubrious in the Far East.

Although Major-General D'Aguilar in his capacity as G.O.C. was achieving splendid results in paving the way for the future greatness of the Colony, he did not at times "hit it off" so to speak with some of the foreign community. He was accused of being highly eccentric, "crazy," and something of a martinet.

(Continued on Page 4.)

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

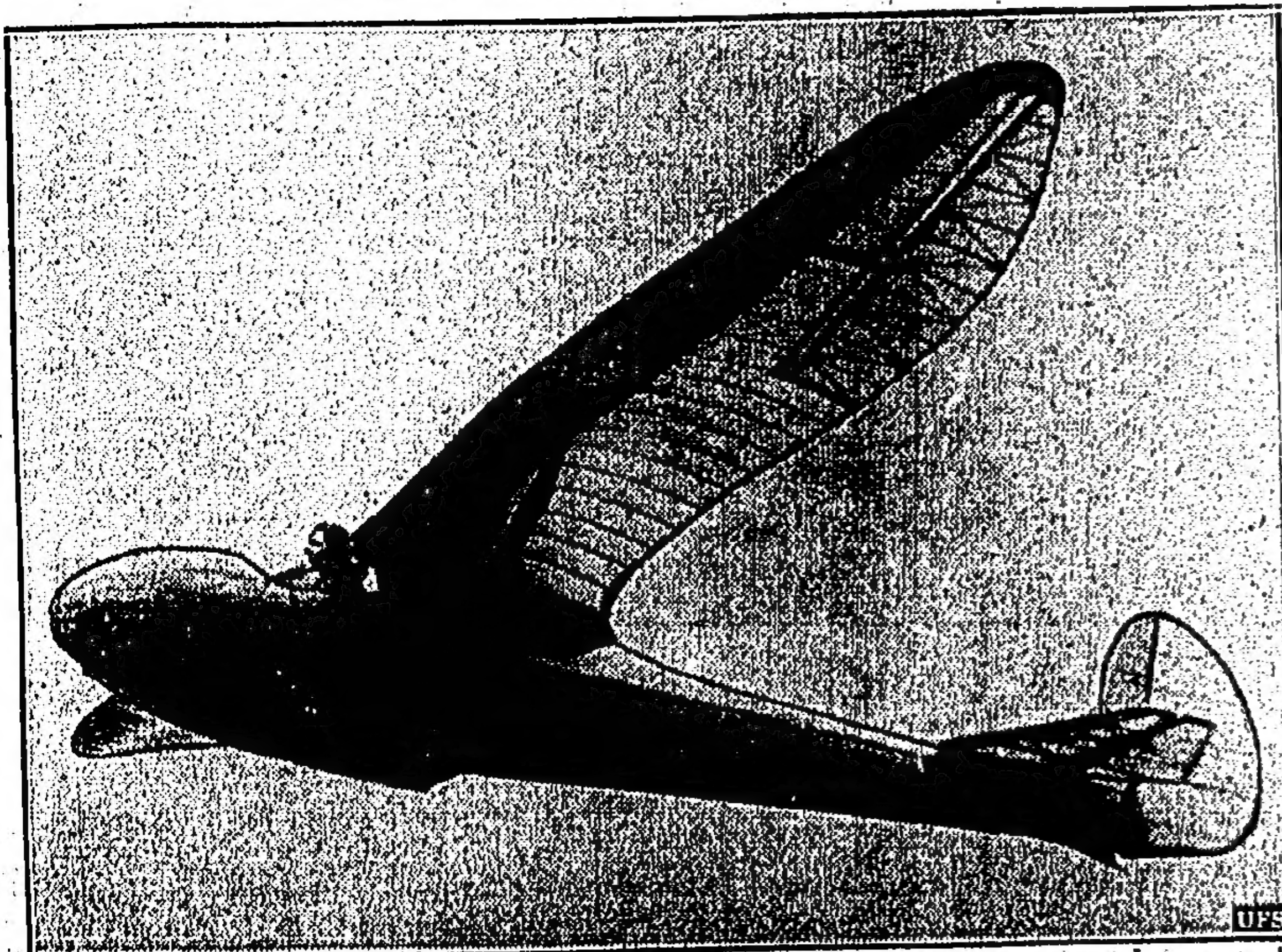
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Department of Agriculture reports show that grasshoppers, along with other pests that plague farmers, are hatching in unusually large numbers in Texas, Utah, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Agronomers are forming and thousands of tons of poison bait are now being spread. Upper left shows devastation wrought last year on a Lafayette County, Mo., farm. Bottom, Avery Adams, Bloomington, Ill., farmer with the device he invented for his soy bean field. Moving truck sweeps 'hoppers against screens whence they fall into tank of kerosene and water. He raked five bushels in five hours.



Resembling some ancient prophet is former British Prime Minister Lloyd George, as he indicated to Mary Wylie, right, a "diviner" where he would like some water. He saw the green and well watered fields on her farm and asked her for assistance on his, at Churt, Surrey, England. Dame Margaret Lloyd George looks skeptical, at left.



Amy Johnson, British aviatrix who smashed a round-trip flight record from Cape Town to London in 1935, has taken up gliding. Above, she is shown in a gliding demonstration at the Ulster Gliding Club, Magilligan County, Londonderry, Ireland. She crashed this week during a gliding test.



One of the new recruits for the Chinese army fighting in the Lung-hai railway sector near Tientsin. Note the quilted uniform he wears, together with the "potato-masher" type of hand grenades slung at his side. China is developing fierce guerrilla bands in this sector, inflicting heavy casualties among the Japanese invaders.



It was about all Mayor Fiorello (Little Flower) H. La Guardia of New York City could do to reach the broad chest of Patrolman Carl A. Lagergren to pin a hero's medal there. The policeman, at 6 feet 8, is the tallest in the New York department. On Jan. 6 he dived into the icy Harlem River and saved a drowning woman who fought against rescue.

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New York via Panama
Nagara Maru (from Kobe) 26th July

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama
Atago Maru (from Kobe) 23rd July
Helo Maru 18th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam
Hakozaki Maru 16th July
Sawa Maru 30th July
Terukuni Maru 12th Aug.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports
Kikano Maru 23rd July

Kobe & Yokohama
Hokusan Maru (via K'ung, S'hai) 15th July
Kamo Maru (Nagasaki Direct) 19th July
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RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	16th July.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

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BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

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NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	

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TALMA	10,000	7th July.	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July.	Shanghai & Kobe.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Aug.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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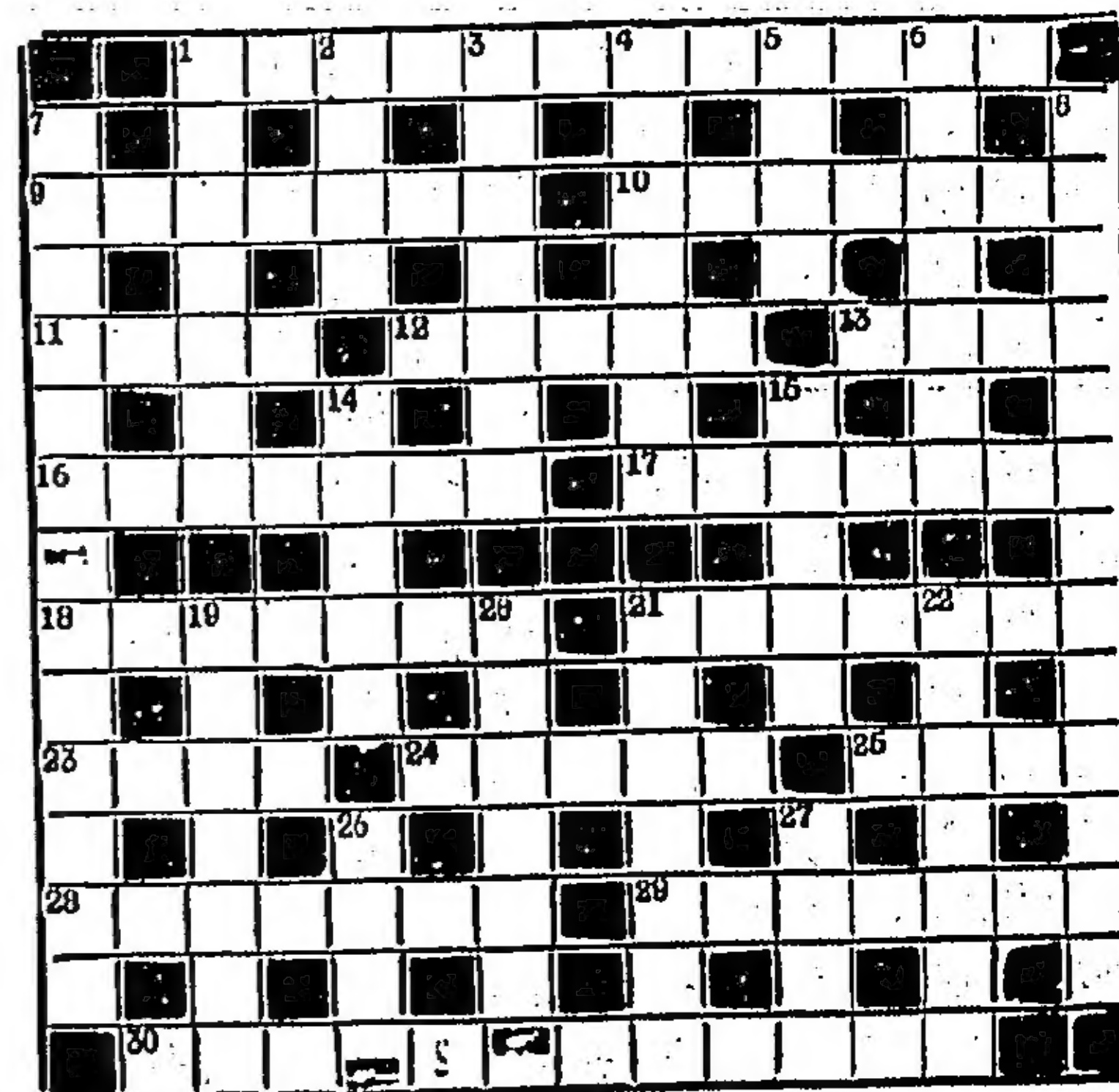
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Trying to do without necessary dentures? (two words—5, 7).
- Not a sin of commission? (7).
- It may be one letter, or two, or three, or several columns? (7).
- Musical instrument? (4).
- Trying people sit hereon trying people? (5).
- A stupid fellow? (4).
- After the sappers, but quite genuine? (7).
- Even in a herb there's something for the chequer? (7).
- A plan that is not clear about part of India? (7).
- Serpentine? (7).
- May be stranded though still on a ship? (4).
- A plus representative of British fauna? (6).
- One of the U.S.A. (4).
- Part of what cannot err a centimetre? (7).
- Arm with final attitude? (7).
- Fickle? (12).

DOWN

- A sound device at sea? (7).
- A vicious settlement? (4).
- It can make me exert? (7).
- A famous British poet? (7).
- It leaves the musician six to choose from, doesn't it? (4).
- Kind of lace? (7).
- Literal speed ends thoughtless? (13).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

FALTER WITHIN
O I X E M S I A
R I B I S T O N A B A N D O N
B E E O C O S A A A S
A P R I L O S C A L V E
D A A A U A A A G N
E L E C T R O C U T I O N
I N C O N G R U O U S L Y
L E M O N M E P E T A L
A O N E F T A A A A
D U N S T A N T H I C K E T
Y E E E T S K I E
S T E A D Y I S L A N D

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"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"
A Warner Bros. Picture

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DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY
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A Production



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THE CRAZIEST AND FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
Carole Lombard in "NOTHING SACRED"
Fredric March
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Europeans Observe Brief Silence

Thousands of Chinese residents in Hongkong, and many Europeans, observed the three minutes' silence at noon to-day, in remembrance of China's war dead.

The first anniversary of the Lukou-chiao incident, which started the great conflict between China and Japan, was also marked in Hongkong by the lowering to half-mast of the Chinese Nationalist flag on many buildings.

A memorial meeting was held at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at 11 a.m. Mr. Li Sing-kui took the chair, and after the three minutes' silence, the assembly bowed to the Chinese Nationalist flag and to the names of those who have fought and died for their country.

Mr. J. M. Wong said a few words about the soldiers who had lost their lives, and added that it was only right and proper that they should be honoured by this meeting.

Addressing the gathering the Chairman, Mr. Li Sing-kui said that, to-day July 7, marked the first anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, since July 7 last year, when the incident at Lukou-chiao started the war, not only had many soldiers been killed on the battlefields, but many civilians, hospitals, factories and homes have been ruthlessly bombed and destroyed by the Japanese.

Those who have been fortunate to escape the terrors of the war should now do their very best and aid their less fortunate brethren.

CHINA UNITED

The Chinese people are now more united than ever before, and millions are prepared to fight and die for their country. It would be impossible for China to be conquered if every man were prepared to do his duty.

The meeting was brought to a conclusion by cries of "Long Live China." A pair of scrolls with Chinese slogans were presented to the Chamber by Mr. Liu King-tang, while about 20 pieces of rare Chinese curios, valued from \$30 to \$200 each, were presented to the Chamber by Mr. Chou Wei-wun, of Shanghai. The proceeds from the sale of these curios will be donated to the War Relief Fund.

HONGKONG MARKS DAY OF DISASTER

Everywhere to-day are signs that the War Anniversary is being observed in Hongkong. Flags are at half mast, some shops and residences are exhibiting pledges of loyalty to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, and many business places are closed while the population's demourous seems to reflect China's tribulation and determination to unite in nation-wide support for the continuation of the war of resistance against Japan.

A tour of the crowded market areas of Wanchai and other districts this morning revealed that the daily hustle and bustle of market-goers was absent, that the markets were poorly patronised, and that all poultry and meat and even fish dealers had taken a holiday. Hawkers in these districts seemed to have diminished considerably while the few present exhibited only vegetable goods for sale.

The many cooked-food stalls of Cross Street, Wanchai, the meal time venue of hundreds of coolies daily, bore no signs of a meat dish, while special vegetarian dishes were in great demand. Here and there were clusters of diners gathered around a single newspaper, eagerly reading the news and the Anniversaries' messages before the day's work commenced.

LOSS OF \$210 REPORTED

The loss of \$210 from his person between Pedder Street and Happy Valley yesterday, has been reported to the Police by Mr. W. Wittenbacher, a commercial representative.

STOP PRESS

GOVERNOR GIVEN NEW POWER

A Proclamation was read at Legislative Council to-day giving the Governor of Hongkong wide powers. The Proclamation reads in part: "I, the Governor, do hereby revoke the Patent of the Fourteenth day of February, 1917, is hereby revoked but without prejudice to anything lawfully done thereunder, and the following Article is substituted therefor:—

"XVI. The Governor may, subject to such instructions as may from time to time be given to him by Us through one of Our Principal Secretaries of State, upon sufficient cause to him appearing, dismiss or suspend from the exercise of his office any person holding any public office within the Colony, or, subject as aforesaid, may take such other disciplinary action as may seem to him desirable."

"II. And We do hereby reserve to Ourselves, Our heirs and successors, full power and authority from time to time to revoke, alter, or amend these Our Letters Patent as to Us or them may seem fit."

HUKOW'S CAPTURE DENIED

Hankow, July 7. Despite Japanese claims to have occupied Hukow, a report from Kukiang states Hukow was still in Chinese hands on Tuesday night and that the situation there had eased considerably Wednesday morning with the arrival of Chinese reinforcements.

According to a communique the situation at Hukow was critical Monday morning when the Japanese landed at Lungtoushan, ten kilometres east of Hukow. The Japanese attacked and the fate of Hukow, depended upon whether the defenders could hold out until morning, when reinforcements were to have arrived. "The Chinese garrison stubbornly held on to its positions and the reinforcements arrived yesterday morning and immediately counter-attacked the Japanese south-east of Hukow. Bloody fighting is now progressing," the communique adds.—Reuter.

DATE OF HEARING OF EXTORTION CHARGES FIXED

Hearing in the case where Lance-Sergeant Charles Hossack, Teller, aged 20, and four Chinese police constables are charged on two counts of attempted extortion, was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on Monday, July 18, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy to-day. Accused were remanded a week.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, Sr., will appear for Teller, while Mr. C. A. S. Russ will represent the Chinese constables.

SWASTIKA EXPRESS DELAYED BY BOMBED TRACKS

The Swastika Express from Hankow bringing the former German Advisers to Hongkong, is delayed nine hours north of Canton by a break in the line. Japanese bombers blasted the right-of-way to-day.

The train cannot possibly reach Hongkong before midnight at the earliest.

HUNTING HOME FOR REFUGEES

Britain Interested In Evian Parley

London, July 6. Far reaching significance is attached by the Times to the Refugees' Conference beginning in Evian to-day.

The tasks that the conference has to deal with are discussed in detail by the Times' Central European correspondent. The chief question, he says, that will engage the efforts of the delegates is that of finance. Once this problem has been solved the next most important question will be where the refugees are to go.

The Times correspondent declares that, generally speaking, only overseas countries or Colonial territories come into the question. The most useful contribution that the conference could make towards the whole refugee problem would probably be to organise first the immigration of those refugees who had hitherto not found any State in which they could live and work.

In its leading article the Times expresses approval of the fact that the League of Nations' Commissioner for Refugees from Germany, Sir Neil Malcolm, and his deputy, are on their way to Evian, although they have received no formal invitation to take part in the conference. Several private and semi-official organisations for refugees will be represented, too.

The secretary of the Catholic Committee for Refugees from Germany, Mr. John Epstein, writing to the Times, demands that the conference at Evian, first and foremost, obtain adequate financial means to settle Jewish emigrants in certain parts of South America and the British Empire.

The News Chronicle reports that many refugees from Germany and Australia, especially scientists, psychologists and business men, are endeavouring to obtain permission to settle in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada and Rhodesia. In all of these countries, however, the possibilities are very restricted. The News Chronicle states in its article that the question to be considered are just as vast as they are urgent. In solving the problem all must co-operate, otherwise inconceivable chaos and suffering will result. The United States has, it is understood, prepared definite proposals for consideration at Evian.—Trans-Ocean.

Japan Claims Huge Booty

Tokyo, July 7. Tokyo newspapers publish lengthy lists showing the amount of booty captured by the Japanese military and naval units between July 7, 1937, and June 30, 1938.

According to these official figures, the Japanese captured altogether 180,400 rifles, 6,685 light machine guns, 2,878 heavy machine guns, 11,950 Chinese swords, 488 howitzers, 218 heavy guns, 77 anti-aircraft guns, 275 tanks and armoured cars, 3 aeroplanes, 89 locomotives, 2,171 railway carriages, 8 armoured trains, 13 million rounds of ammunition and several million hand-grenades.

The Japanese naval authorities announce that 43 Chinese warships, of a total tonnage of 43,000 tons, and representing 66 per cent. of the total tonnage of the Chinese fleet, have been destroyed by the Japanese.—Trans-Ocean.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following unclaimed Telegrams are at the offices of the Great Northern Telegraph Company: R12900, Hsu Sik Yon c/o Sun Wah Hotel 501; R11414, Ng Wan Kook c/o Fan Chun Lin, 11 Queen's Rd., Wanchai; R1336, Yew; R1010, 2403; R1043, 1345; R411, 3808; R715, 7112; R501, Kwong Hoi San c/o Luk Kwok Hotel; R143, Hildebrand Peninsula Hotel; and R387, 9306.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
Crime Flees From The Underworld . . .
Into The Home! Big Shots But

HUNTED MEN



ADDED SHORTS
Popeye Cartoon:—"SPINACH ROADSTER"
Newsreel:—"THE ANSCHLUSS"

SATURDAY Gene Raymond - Olympe Bradna
Paramount Picture in "STOLEN HEAVEN"

STAR

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RKO-Radio Picture "RADIO CITY REVELS"
Kenny Baker - Ann Miller

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15 SHIPS ALONG SOUTH COAST

Canton, July 7. Only 15 Japanese warships are now in sight along the Kwangtung coast—a considerable decrease. Four of them are anchored off Tatum, east of Swatow, and two off Yeung-kong, in west Kwangtung.

Owing to inclement weather, Japanese planes failed to stage raids in Kwangtung yesterday. Around four o'clock in the afternoon, however, a single plane conducted a reconnaissance flight along the coast.—Central News.

IMPRISONED FOR BRUTAL ATTACK

Charged with causing grievous bodily harm to a widow named Yiu Yan, Wong Ki, 36-year old street coolie, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

TRADE TREATY REVISION TALK

London, June 26. Discussions with the Commonwealth Minister in London, Sir Stanley Bruce, regarding revisions of the Ottawa Trade Agreement with Australia have been proceeding for some weeks, but the Secretary of the Overseas Trade, when questioned in the House of Commons to-day, said he was not in a position to make a statement.

He denied that negotiations had been hampered because of British commitment with the United States of America.—British Wireless.

hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. According to Sergeant Allan, the defendant struck the woman on the head with a piece of decomposed granite while they were cutting grass on a hillside in Aberdeen on June 25.

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